

Temperature Hits Record, 99

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER
Warm Tonight,
Sunday Hot
Details on Page 2

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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

YANKS IN BREST

WITH THE AMERICANS IN BRITTANY, 8:20 P. M., Aug. 5 (AP)—Elements of American Army now are within the city limits of Brest, it was announced tonight. Other American units, driving southward across Brittany, have reached a point several miles south of St. Gildas Des Bois, which is 18 miles from St. Nazaire.

70,009 U. S. Casualties in France

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 5 (AP)—Allied forces in France lost a total of 116,148 men killed, wounded or missing, from D-Day, June 6, through July 20, of which 70,009 were Americans, Supreme Headquarters announced today. United States forces lost 11,156 killed, 52,710 wounded and 6143 missing.

Included in these figures were the casualties sustained during pre-invasion exercises last April, when E-Boats attacked a convoy and killed 130 and wounded 41, with 312 missing.



Marines Back in Old Barracks On Guam

Something the worse for wear, the old Marine Corps barracks on Guam are recaptured by leathernecks . . . who are shown scrambling over the rubble and ruin. Tanks led the assault on the sector, which fell quickly to the Marines . . . who had lost the island a week after Pearl Harbor.

AP Wirephoto

Nazis Chased Into 3 Ports

By GLADWIN HILL
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 5 (AP)—Flying columns of American armor and infantry sped across the base of Brittany in pursuit of shattered Nazi remnants to within a few miles of the great ports of St. Nazaire and Nantes today.

French Offer To Kill Traitors

By PETE CARROLL
Associated Press Photographer
RENNES, France, Aug. 4 (Delayed) (AP) — The 80,000 people of Rennes cheered the American entry into the city today and ragged at French collaborationists.

Civilians offered to kill the collaborationists in the streets if they wanted to take pictures.

Tanks were rumbling through the city without stopping, but some jeeps and other vehicles stopped and French women and men hysterically threw flowers, kissed the doughboys and offered them wine.

"I started to take some pictures but had to tear myself free from the people. Any car that stopped was swamped with humanity."

I met a young man about 20 years old and he offered to show us some French collaborationists. All the Germans had left.

We went down a side street toward a sort of jail and came across a man kneeling in the street with two tendemans pointing pistols at his head and making him salute the French tricolor.

Down the street came another group dragging an Italian. They were beating him across the head and kicking him. Men taking him

away were of the French resistance movement, but some in uniforms were gendarmes.

They would beat him for a while spit on him and drag him along by the hair. They made him kneel and shout, "Vive la France, vive de Gaulle, vive Churchill."

Then they dragged two more collaborationists from the jail. Some one hit one in the face, spreading his nose all over his face, and he started to cry.

The two were then kicked down stairs and lined up against a wall. The French announced they were going to shoot them and we should like pictures. Some of the French had rifles, others pistols.

When we tried to argue, saying the men should be tried first, the French just shouted, "We have been waiting four years for this—they are traitors."

Finally they quieted down and it looked like they would not shoot at the moment anyway, and we had to leave.

(The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Americans were within 18 miles of Nantes in their drive to cut the peninsula from the rest of France. Early in the day the Germans acknowledged American units had reached Pontivy, halfway up the peninsula, and 75 miles from Brest.)

BRITISH ALSO PUSH ON

Supreme headquarters was chary of details of today's operations, possibly in an effort to keep precise information of the swift Allied movements from the disorganized Germans. There were no late reports from correspondents in the field.

Only isolated instances of resistance to the Brittany drives were reported.

A hundred miles to the northeast, at the other end of the invasion front, the British were speedily reducing the Germans to the same degree of impotence, driving them back east of the Orne from the last stand of their original invasion defense.

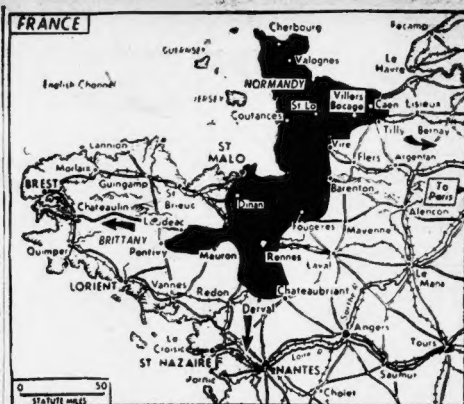
The Americans' proximity to Brest was underscored when more than 100 RAF Halifax bombers packing six-ton "factory-busters" attacked the thick concrete U-boat pens at the port at noon with the idea of preventing submarine escape in the interval before the direct assault was started.

QUIT 50 MILE AREA

To the north in Normandy German troops were in a general withdrawal from the whole Orne valley southwest of Caen. The thrust by British and Canadian troops there was bringing closer a possible major German retreat to the Seine river 70 miles to the east and the opening of the way to Paris.

Giving up 50 square miles of territory in a five-mile retreat, the Germans below the Canadian sector were declared in a front dispatch to be moving their forces back and forth in great confusion.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



FRANCE—Arrows show direction of Allied drives in France today... where American forces swept toward Brest, St. Nazaire and Nantes, while British forces took Villers Bocage in a breakthrough near Caen. Allies control black area.

Russian Troops In East Prussia

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Russians have carried the ground war to German soil for the first time since the conflict started by penetrating the northeastern part of East Prussia. Berlin reports indicated today that Moscow dispatches said seized Stakka, and 200 towns and villages.

Scraping for reserves, the Nazi high command brought up troops which had guarded rail dumps in Tilsit and Königsberg and threw them into the battle, the Russians said. Heavy forces of Red planes strafed major roads in East Prussia.

Russian forces crossed the Vistula tributaries, the Nida and the Wislaka, gaining strong positions for attacks against Krakow, and were about 75 miles from German Silesia.

The rail junction of Tarnow, linking four lines 45 miles east of Krakow, was outflanked by the Russians, but military reports indicated the advance, averaging 20 miles a day, would slow down at the outer defenses of Krakow.

Robot Bombing Attacks Halt

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Flying bomb attacks upon southern England ceased today as bombers dived high in the haze across the English channel toward the Pas-de-Calais area, which indicates the launching site.

Robots had been fired upon southern England, including London, 11 the early morning after two relatively quiet nights. Two robots were shot down.

Shaken Japs Set Up High War Council

By the Associated Press

Japan's conquest-swollen empire was ripping badly at the seams today as fresh reverses forced her to set up a new supreme war council. The Japanese announced that

attacked the trapped garrison with bombs and rockets, but gains were slight.

JAPS IN RETREAT
American and Chinese troops celebrated the capture of Myitkyina in northern Burma and predicted the early fall to Chinese attackers of Tengchow, main Japanese base in Yunnan province less than 60 miles from Myitkyina.

The British announced that a Japanese withdrawal from Manipur state in India had heightened to full retreat, with Imperial troops pursuing the Japanese only seven miles from the Burma-India border.

Chinese defenders of Hengyang, in Hunan province, were still holding off Japanese who must take that city to complete their conquest of the Canton-Hankow railway.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy, very warm and humid tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness and not so warm, with scattered showers and thunder showers. Gentle to moderate winds. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 77.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 74 Concord 66
BANGOR 64 Hartford 71
BURLINGTON 78 Providence 72
Not yet this date, 55 in 1925.
Coldest this date, 62 in 1881.
Rain here 0.56 in. in 2 days since 7:30 p. m.
High tide 12:37 p. m.; height 10 ft. 5 in.

Florence Pours Wine for Allies

By LYNN HEINZLERING

WITH EIGHTH ARMY IN FLORENCE, Aug. 5 (AP) — Stately Florence, which has known the tread of Popes and emperors for centuries, went through agonies with the German withdrawal. But today Eighth Army troops are firmly entrenched in the southern part of the city and are pressing the enemy back against the Arno river.

This story is being written in Pitti palace, a 15th century structure which once housed fabulous art treasures. It now is filled with 5000 refugees. Behind it are the famed Boboli gardens. From the top story of the palace one can look down on the center of ancient Florence, where German snipers still are shooting into the city's southern sector.

Five of the six Arno bridges are in ugly ruins on the river bottom. The sixth, Ponte Vecchio, which was built in 1360, is blocked by demolitions of buildings at both ends.

Snipers' bullets whistle across the river at intervals, and this

morning the Germans shelled the extreme southern part of the city.

But the citizens of Florence are out in the streets. They threw roses at the South African troops who made the first entry. They poured out wine by the gallon. They shouted and cheered.

The South Africans, who had been racing the New Zealanders to the city for a week, rushed up the Highway 2 during the night and at 3:30 a. m. the Germans pulled across the river, leaving thousands of pamphlets, proclaiming: "We will return. God will punish traitors."

Destroyed in the German frenzy to escape after a futile 7-day stand on a ridge south of the city were the Ponte Alle Grazie, built in 1237, and the Santa Trinita and Alla Carraia bridges of the 16th century.



NO BUTTONS—Reminiscent of the days when little boys were sewed into their winter underwear is this photo . . . Actress Linda Darnell being sewed into her costume by a wardrobe attendant. Seems a slide fastener didn't work, and the director of "The Great John L." ordered the needlework.

AP Wirephoto



ONE IN 984—Among European refugees brought to America for the duration, was this man. He with 983 others, will be sent to an emergency shelter at Fort Ontario.

AP Wirephoto

Soldiers to Run Philly Vehicles

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (AP)—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said today two regiments of U. S. Army troops are being speeded here to break Philadelphia's five-day transportation tieup, which has caused race violence and slashed war production.

"Best indications were that the soldiers will be used to operate vehicles and the Army will depend on the Pennsylvania state guard to maintain order," the bulletin said.

The Philadelphia Army public relations section declined comment on the report. In Washington the War Department referred queries to Philadelphia.

Meanwhile three regiments of the Pennsylvania state guard were mobilized as the 6000 transit strikers again defied army orders to restore service.

SHOWDOWN DUE

A high source said the guard units would be used "only to maintain order," in connection with the army's efforts to restore bus, trolley, subway and subway-elevated service in the nation's second largest arsenal.

Guard troops, he said, will be "ready for action within an hour after receipt of a call" from the Army. No call was issued immediately and no disorder was reported today.

The source, who asked not to be quoted directly, said the army had told him that "troops brought here will be used only to operate the Philadelphia Transportation Co.'s rolling stock." He did not say whether any troops already had arrived.

No trolleys, buses or Broad street subway trains operated during the morning rush hour today and only 10 Market street subway-elevated trains rolled, compared with a rush-hour normal of 42. "E" trains operated at 17-minute intervals. The normal interval is two minutes.

ACCUSES COMPANY

Michael J. Quill, president of the TWU, in a statement accused the company of "collusion in plotting this work stoppage and in prolonging it," saying "the visible ring leaders are only puppets."

"Why are the ring leaders given free use of company facilities and company property to carry on their destructive work," he asked in an apparent reference to strike meetings held on company property.

"The TWU will continue its efforts to get the cars rolling and we are confident we will succeed as soon as proper protection is given against threats of violence and as soon as the company's obstruction is removed."

The company did not comment on his charge.



POLICE OFFICER GUARDS PHILADELPHIA EL MOTORMAN
Protects Operator as Train Service Resumes Partially

Mercury at 99 For '44 Record

Breaking all heat records for 1944—an all-time high for August 5—the mercury hit 99 degrees early this afternoon and continued its rise toward an even higher reading as Greater Boston sweltered on the second day of summer heat.

The previous mark for this year was 96, on May 31. The record reading for Aug. 5 was 95 in 1928. Weather bureau records showed the highest temperature ever reached was 104 on July 4, 1911.

While the official reading was 98, many exposed places recorded temperatures in the 100's. At the Record-American, Sunday Advertiser Victory Garden on Boston Common, for example, the mercury rose to 105 degrees in the early afternoon, Garden Expert Foster Weiss reported.

Only one heat victim was reported to police, Mrs. Grace Brickley, 35, of Woodward st.,

Roxbury, was overcome at Washington and Dudley sts., Roxbury. She was taken to her home and treated by her family doctor.

Thousands quit the city for nearby beaches to seek relief from the heat which was combined with high humidity.

The weatherman offered little hope for relief, forecasting "very warm and humid tonight with the lowest temperature about 77 degrees."

Sunday will be "not so warm," according to the weatherman. He predicted considerable cloudiness with scattered thunder showers. Gentle to moderate winds were expected to take some of the "sting" out of the heat.



RECIPE FOR HOT WEATHER RELIEF—Take on a half-submerged rowboat and a lot of cool water, and then splash around . . . that's the way to beat the hot weather, say (l. to r.) Marine Sealend, Marcia Hall, Patricia Hall and Harry Peet on the beach at Wallaston today.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Boston American, Aug. 5—3

GOP Sees Win Despite War

By LEO W. O'BRIEN

ENROUTE TO PAWLING, N. Y., with Dewey, Aug. 5 (INS)—Thomas E. Dewey returned to his home state of New York today, carrying with him detailed party declarations of principles on domestic issues and a conviction that the war will not be a barrier on his road to the White House.



DIVORCES FLIER—Film Actress Jennifer Holt is shown after she won a divorce in Los Angeles from Maj. William M. Ritchey, Marine flier veteran of Guadalcanal. She testified he "was contemptuous of my pompering myself and thought I should have as much fortitude as the soldiers on Guadalcanal." Associated Press Wirephoto

The Republican presidential nominee, whose 2350-mile trip to Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri ends late today at his Pawling farm, believes his two-day St. Louis conference on federal-state relations with 25 other GOP governors has advanced the Dewey-Bricker ticket toward victory in November.

He served notice that he does not look upon an early collapse of Germany as essential to Republican chances.

"I am exceedingly happy over reports of our great military successes," he said. "But I am convinced that the Republican party will win in November, regardless of war news."

FIVE-DAY ACHIEVEMENT

During his tri-state tour, which began at New York City last Sunday night, Governor Dewey has gone through a breath-taking schedule. In a period of five days the Republican nominee accomplished the following:

1—Talked with more than 500 leaders of labor and industry at Pittsburgh, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis on reconversion and postwar employment.

2—Met hundreds of Republican officials and candidates, on campaign plans and the correlation of the national campaign with vote drives for state and local candidates.

3—Drafted, with the 25 other Republican Governors, a GOP "Magna Charta" on federal-state responsibilities and obligations and received assurance from the Republican Governors, whose states contain 74 per cent of the nation's population, that they will work as a "crusading team" for the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

ONLY ONE SPEECH

The tour revealed that Gov. Dewey, whose success as a "racket busting" prosecutor was due largely to painstaking attention to detail in every case, is applying the same technique to his campaign for the presidency.

Despite the possible temptation to launch his campaign while on this tour, the Governor delivered only one speech, an extemporaneous talk to a huge railroad station crowd at Springfield.

Can't Rob Her

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—When a robber said to Shirley Davis, 21, "This is a stickup. Drop your purse!" he picked the wrong girl.

She retaliated with a kick in the shins and traded punches till police responded to her screams.



STATE'S TOP ACE HOME—Capt. John F. Thornell, Jr., the East Walpole flier who kayoted 21 German planes in more than 100 flights over Europe, comes home on furlough as the Bay State's leading ace . . . and here he shows his parents, brother Edmund and niece, Patty Ann MacDavitt, some of the medals he won over there. International News Service Photo, by Lou Rosenberg

Walpole Ace Home For 21-Day Rest

Massachusetts' leading ace, Capt. John F. Thornell, Jr., of East Walpole, the 23-year-old artilleryman turned aviator, was one of 30 Bay State officers and enlisted men from

All Is Forgiven Eloping Brides

Maine doesn't want his two 16-year-old Hyce Park brides who told tall stories about their age in an elopement to Portland last Monday—and Massachusetts will not extradite them.

The final chapter in the young love saga was written in West Roxbury court this morning when Judge Andrew J. Macdonnell refused to issue fugitive from justice warrants to Boston police.

The police were not insistent about it. They explained, so to speak, they were only going through the motions, and as a matter of fact Portland police had telephoned them last night to forget the whole business.

This jibed with a previous message from civil authorities of the Maine city.

Planes for Selassie

CAIRO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The first of four Lend-Lease transport planes for Ethiopia was presented to Emperor Haile Selassie at Addis Ababa by Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Giles, commander of U. S. Army Air Forces in the Middle East.

the 8th and 9th Air Forces, home on 21-day furloughs today.

Typical of the timing which aided him in battering down 21 Nazi planes—19 of them in combat and some of those in bunches.

Capt. Thornell arrived home "on the nose" for the third birthday party of his niece, Patty Ann MacDavitt, the little girl for whom he named his plane.

On reaching his home in Pleasant st., Capt. Thornell, who transferred from the "Fighting First" Division to the Air Forces two years ago, declared:

"Just a few days ago I looked down on Normandy, and I knew my old gang was there. So I said to myself: 'There's the old First, and then I strafed hell out of the enemy.'"

Veteran of more than 100 flights over Europe, he holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters, Air Medal with three clusters, and the Silver Star with one cluster.

Johnny, as all of Walpole knows him, won the DSC last May when he sailed into 40 enemy fighter planes who were "ganging up" on a formation of Fortresses. He knocked off three planes and broke up the attack, to add a triple kill to the six doubles he holds.

Radio Writer Denies Arson

Wilfred H. Baetz, 33, of Auburn st., Brookline, radio script writer and commentator, pleaded not guilty to arson and attempted arson in Roxbury court today and Judge Frankland W. L. Miles ordered him held for grand jury in bonds totaling \$10,000.



W. H. Baetz

He was charged with setting a fire in the Hotel Putnam, Huntington ave., and attempting to burn the Lobster Claw, a nearby restaurant.

Brookline police, after taking Baetz on a tour of recent fires, said he admitted burning four buildings in that town. Capt. Joseph Mahoney said Baetz confessed setting two in a Beacon st., Brookline hotel, another in Vernon st., and the fourth in Griggs rd.

8 Die in 3-Plane Nebraska Crash

LAUREL, Neb., Aug. 5 (AP)—Two four-engine bombers and one Army fighter plane crashed near Laurel today after one of the bombers and the fighter collided in the air. The three were part of a 17-plane group flying in close formation.

Eight dead were counted soon after the crash and it was feared there were other victims. One flier parachuted and was brought to a Laurel physician's office. All three planes burned.

Martin Suspect Held Without Bail

Leo J. McGuiness, 29, of Roxbury, charged with the murder of Pepper Martin, gambler and former boxer, was held without bail in Roxbury district court today after being brought here from New York last night.

Judge Frankland W. L. Miles continued the case to Aug. 16.

McGuiness arrived here at 10:30 last night in custody of Sgt. William Condon and Special Officer Joseph Curran.

Police questioned him briefly in the lineup this morning. He said only that he was 29 and lived in Moreland st., Roxbury.

Juvenile Juries Get Maine Trial

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 5 (AP)—Judge Adrian A. Cote of the Lewiston municipal court announced today that he would inaugurate next month a system of juvenile juries, to act in an advisory capacity to the court in children's cases.

Termining the plan "a new approach to an old problem," Judge Cote said it should prove "a real stride toward the development of good citizens from the ranks of boys and girls whose delinquency has placed them in danger of entering lives of social maladjustment or crime."

Juvenile jurors are to be selected by school authorities, from the lists of high ranking students.

Prof. Gee of Yale Dies

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 5 (AP)—John Archer Gee, 50, of Woodbridge, associate professor of English at Yale University, died last night in New Haven Hospital after a long illness.

His Own Movie

FT. McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 5 (AP)—Nicholas Pasquino, wounded Italian prisoner of war, with others was viewing a movie being shown at the post hospital. Suddenly Pasquino let out a yell. He had seen himself being taken captive in the battle at Tunisia by an English unit.

Georgia Train Crash Kills 47

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 5 (AP)—Forty-seven persons, all Negro laborers, were killed and 32 injured when several cars of a westbound Atlantic Coast Line passenger train from Waycross, Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., crashed into a freight train on a siding at Stockton, Ga.

G. C. Sibley, A. C. L. general manager, said six cars were derailed—a sleeper, one coach with passengers and three unoccupied coaches, and a hospital car carrying wounded soldiers to a hospital in Thomasville, Ga. None of the passengers in the sleeper were injured. Four persons in the hospital car were slightly injured. The coach occupied by the track laborers, which crashed into the freight train and in which all the victims were riding, was of steel construction, Sibley said, but was demolished.

The wreck was caused by a broken rail.

High Schoolers Offer To Pay Pool Damage

Three Medford High School athletes, now blamed for tossing a bag of dye into the city's municipal swimming pool, today sought to escape prosecution by making good the financial cost of their prank.

More than 350,000 gallons of water were wasted in the resulting clean-up, staged by Medford youngsters who used soap, mops and pails to repair the damage.



SALTONSTALL CONFERS WITH CANDIDATES—Gov. Leverett Saltonstall chats with the Republican standard bearers, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker, during the just-ended conference of Republican governors in St. Louis. Today Dewey was en route back to New York. Associated Press Photo

Girl's Murder Charged To Boston Seaman, 18

State police investigators today probed the background of S-2c Edward J. Higgins, 18, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, arrested at the New London submarine base and charged with murder in the attack-slating at Old Lyme, Ct., of pretty Ida Elizabeth Sienna, 23, a vacationing war worker.

Higgins, who was home here on furlough only a week ago, was arrested only 12 hours after the nude body of the girl was found behind a billboard.

SAYS SAILOR CONFESSED
Detective work on the part of Connecticut State Policewoman Katherine Haggerty and a discarded packet of Navy matches trapped the alleged slayer.

State Police Commr. Edward J. Hickey announced Higgins confessed.

Commr. Hickey announced that Higgins said the murder had been committed where the body was found when the pretty girl tried to run away from him. Higgins, in his confession, Hickey said, told of disrobing the body and hiding the clothes in a clump of woods 100 yards distant from the scene. The victim's clothing was then found.

The girl went to Old Lyme, a vacation resort, last Sunday with several girl co-workers at the Russell Mfg. Co., of Middletown, Ct., where she is employed as an inspector of war materials.

ONE OF 10 CHILDREN
The group included a sister, who identified the body. Ida was one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Sabastian Sienna.

The victim, a strikingly pretty, black-haired girl, whose slender throat bore distinct finger marks, was found face down, not far from the main line of the New Haven road shortly after noon Friday.



TWELVE HOURS after the nude body of Ida Elizabeth Sienna, 23, was found behind a billboard at Old Lyme, Ct., S-2c Edward J. Higgins, 18, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, was arrested at the New London Submarine base and charged with her murder. The girl, a vacationing war worker, had been strangled.
AP Wirephoto



PLANE CRASHES, DISINTEGRATES AT NORWOOD
Chimney (Arrow) Hit, Bomber Is Scattered

INP by Larry McDavitt

Flier Hurt in Plane Blast at Norwood

Exploding after trouble developed in its oil lines, a Navy fighter plane plunged in flames to the ground in Chapel st., Norwood, today as its pilot parachuted to safety.

The flier, who struck the edge of a garage roof as he neared the ground, was found unconscious with a lacerated face and neck. In a yard in Old Washington st. He was taken to Norwood Hospital for treatment after being cut from his parachute harness by a naval seaman.

Naval authorities identified the flier as End. Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Jr., son of the famed Maine poet, of Hartsell st., Brunswick, Me., and said he was on a routine operational flight from the Squantum naval air station.

The plane, which bored several feet into the ground when it crashed near Willow ave., was almost completely demolished with wreckage being strewn over a wide area.

Machinegun bullets exploded as the plane crashed, but no one was injured.

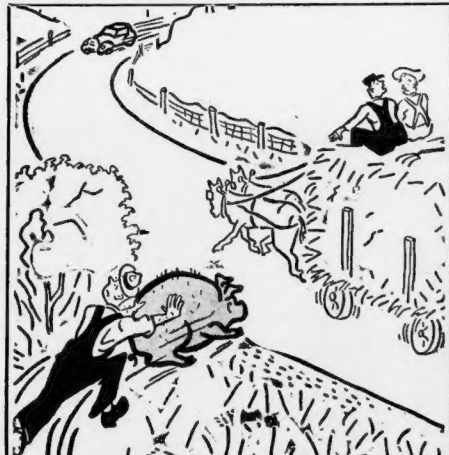
One lodged in the step of a veranda just below where Joseph Pellone was standing at his home in Chapel st.

Wreckage hurtling through the air also set afire an awning at the home of Mrs. Mary Ram-bola nearby.

First account of the crash came from Charles H. Willette, 41, of Oulah ave., Norwood. He said: "It was about 600 feet up when there was an explosion and the plane started to burn. I saw the pilot clamber out and his parachute opened as the plane crashed to the ground."

5th Crash Victim Dies

NORTH RAYNHAM, Aug. 5 (AP)—Charles E. Phebus, 22, of Barry, Ill., an Army technician, died today at a nearby hospital, the fifth victim of an automobile-truck crash Tuesday.



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"He pushes them in front of automobiles. Says he can get a better price that way!"

Bombs to Trap U-Boats in Brest

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—More than 100 RAF Lancaster bombers plastered the submarine pens at Brest today to prevent the Germans from pulling U-boats out of the port threatened by the American advance.

The RAF thrust was one phase of another great day of Allied aerial assault over Europe in excellent weather.

American Liberators and Flying Fortresses, more than 1100 strong, swarmed over Germany, attacking targets in Dolberggen, Hanover and Brunswick and striking at oil and aircraft industry.

Roaring ahead of the advancing American troops in Brittany, RAF heavies dropped six-ton high explosives at the entrance to the submarine pens at Brest.

The robot depot at St. Leu Deserent, 30 miles north of Paris, and the menacing forest-hidden depot near Watten, from which the Germans may attempt to launch larger rockets, were attacked.

American planes landed at Soviet bases after blasting military objectives in Romania yesterday.

Nazis Claim U. S. Britanny Prisoners

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The German Transocean News Agency broadcast a dispatch from Field Marshal von Kluge's headquarters today saying prisoners from the United States Third Army were brought in from Brittany.

The U. S. First Army and British Second Army are the only ones officially announced in Gen. Montgomery's 21st Army group in France. There was no Allied substantiation of the report.

Big G. E. Contract

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (INS)—The Defense Plant Corp. announced today execution of a contract with General Electric Corp. to provide facilities at East Hampton, Mass. The plant will cost approximately \$2,350,000.

Rich Matron Waits Plea in Boy Murder

SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 5 (INS)—Mrs. Frances Andrews was held in Monterey county jail today in an atmosphere far different from that of her sumptuous Carmel Valley ranch home.

The wealthy, 38-year-old society matron had spent her first night in the ultra-modern jail following indictment on a charge of murdering Jay Lovett, handsome 19-year-old farm boy.

Possibly on her mind were events of the night of July 13—the night Jay Lovett, son of the Oklahoma couple who work the ranch near Mrs. Andrews' place, was found shot to death.

The fatal bullet sent crashing into the good-looking lad's brain was fired from a .25 caliber automatic pistol belonging to Mrs. Andrews. The socialite admitted owning the death weapon, but claimed it had disappeared from her bedroom that night.

Mrs. Andrews was jailed after swift arraignment before Superior Judge James who postponed until Aug. 13 a defense motion for bail.

The indictment followed two days of testimony-taking by the Monterey county grand jury—testimony featuring tales of the sultry activities in the exclusive Carmel Valley and the jealousy exhibited by Mrs. Andrews over Jay Lovett's partiality toward Mrs. Nancy Linde, petite wife of a San Francisco physician, who also owns a Carmel Valley ranch.

The state charges that Mrs. Andrews' jealousy flared into violence on the night of July 13, when she arrived at Mrs. Linde's gateway.



MRS. FRANCES ANDREWS

ranch to call for Jay, who had been summoned to the Linde ranch to take care of a sick calf.

Three hours after Mrs. Andrews drove off with Jay Lovett, the youth lay dead beside the ranch gateway.

Gas Men Told How To Nip Bogus A-11's

The counterfeit A-11 gasoline coupon racket can be licked if dealers will refuse to accept loose coupons, declared Frederick H. Moore, executive secretary of Massachusetts Retail Gasoline Dealers' Ass'n, today.

Warning that enough fake coupons have been spread in the Boston and Worcester area to divert 600,000 gallons of gasoline, Moore urged dealers to co-operate with OPA enforcement officials "or our already-reduced supply will disappear altogether."

Moore said the racketeers' system of selling the phony coupons in sheets of 80 offer the best chance to frustrate the racket. He warned dealers not to accept A-11 coupons unless they are attached to the A-12 coupon in the motorist's book.

"If the A-11 is attached to the A-12 the dealers can be sure it didn't come from the sheets of counterfeit coupons," he said.

Evidence Reveals CIO Group Linked Directly to Moscow

By RAY RICHARDS

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Search through back files of Communist newspapers in the English and foreign languages served to strengthen the evidence today that the 80-member political action committee of the CIO is tied directly to Moscow.

The CIO-PAC is dedicated totally to the fourth term campaign of President Roosevelt.

The evidence of the many Russian connections brought from Sen. Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat, the statement that obviously, in the middle week of last February, the Communist newspapers of this country received specific instructions from Moscow to support the fourth-term campaign in all-out fashion.

SPOKE SUDDENLY

In that period every daily and weekly Communist publication in the country, foreign-language and English, spoke suddenly for the continuation of the New Deal.

One disclosure through the Communist press today is that the immediate assistant of Sidney Hillman, Russian-born chairman of the CIO-PAC, is John Abt, New York attorney, husband of Jessica Smith, editor of the Communist magazine, "Soviet Russia Today."

A direct Moscow thread, according to the Communist journals, is attached to 10 members of the Political Action Committee who represent the All-American Slav Congress, organization of which was ordered at an all-Slav congress at Moscow Aug. 10 and 11, 1941.

The 10 members are positively designated as Communists in issue after issue of Communist newspapers ranging from the Serbian "Slobodan rec," or "expression in English," at Pittsburgh, Pa., to the outstanding organ of American Communism, the Daily Worker of New York.

The Dies House Committee on un-American activities has just charged that the CIO-PAC is interwoven with the New Deal administration.

Files and translations of Communist newspapers available in Washington show that the Communist support of the New Deal is based entirely on the favorable position won by Josef Stalin in his Tehran conference with Pres. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

From mid-February the Communist press has indicated frankly that unless the terms of the Tehran meeting are kept to the letter, the country's Communist vote will no longer belong to the New Deal.

"And let no one think that vote is unimportant," Sen. Reynolds said. "The Communist leader Earl Browder may say there are only 300,000 active Communists in this country, but some members of Congress know that the number is far greater, that the vote the Communists can swing by deception and argumentative propaganda can run into millions."



SUMNER TUNNEL CRASH—Traffic in Summer Tunnel today was halted for half an hour when this coupe, driven by Dr. Theodore Cobbley, Jr., of Boston City Hospital, crashed into a truck when a fire burst. Coupe was pulled out, truck went out under own power. No one was hurt.

INP by Harry Simard

Matthews Held as Daughter Kidnap

Unable immediately to raise \$10,000 bail, Edward F. Matthews, 50, of Summer st., Weymouth, shoe manufacturer and former college professor, today was locked up at Ded-

War: Two Sons Killed, 1 Missing

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 5

(AP)—Two War Department telegrams informed Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Niland this week that two of their four sons were killed in France one day apart, on June 6 and 7, and a third son has been reported missing since June 6.

Their fourth son, Sgt. Frederick Niland, a paratrooper, who has been in France since D-Day, has written home.

984 Refugees Arrive In Hoboken for Camp

HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 5 (INS)

—War refugees representing most of Europe were in America today, destined for a camp in northern New York State.

An Army transport vessel, bringing 984 refugees, docked here today and greeted by members of the War Relocation Authority. The passengers range in age from two days to 80 years, and include 69 women. All came by way of camps in Italy.

Navy to Hold Jackie Cooper

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP)—Executive Officer Walter S. Gabel of the Navy V-12 training unit, University of Notre Dame, refused today to relinquish Trainees Jackie Cooper, former film actor, and George Bender, 24, of Sheffield, Ill., to civilian authorities, after accepting warrants charging the youths with contributing to the delinquency of two teen-age South Bend girls.

Leo L. Cook, St. Joseph County deputy prosecutor, presented Gabel with certified copies of the warrants and resumes of the cases. "These papers will be processed," the executive officer said, "and be sent to the Ninth Naval District headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill., which, in turn, will present them to the Secretary of the Navy."

Cooper and Bender were taken into custody by naval authorities at the school last night. Public Relations officers at Great Lakes Training Station announced.

The warrants charged the two with holding the two teen age girls in a hotel room at an all-night party, July 22, Pres. Arthur F. Scheer said.



SATURDAY'S BRIDE—Coatguardman Daniel J. Keefe of South Boston leaves St. Ann's Church today with his bride, the former Dorothy Maribel Conley of Dorchester . . . after their nuptial mass . . . enroute to the Sheraton roof for a wedding reception.

How WMC Rules All Jobs, Forces Firing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The government has suddenly become tougher with civilian workers and employers than at any time in history.

The government has become this tough:

Employers in labor-shortage areas can be forced to fire workers whom the government thinks could better be used somewhere else in a civilian job helping the war.

War Mobilizer Byrnes, looking for a way to provide sufficient workers for war jobs, has told the war agencies they now have the power to force compliance with their manpower demands.

If an employer refuses to comply with government orders on his manpower, Byrnes has instructed the agencies to use sanctions against him. They could take this form, in Byrnes' own words:

Shutting off his materials, power, fuel, transportation. In other words: His business could be forced into closing until he complied.

Actually what probably will happen in most cases in labor-tight areas is this:

Ceilings will be placed on war industries to compel better use of manpower. And in the same areas manpower ceilings will be placed on less essential industries.

For instance: John Jones employs 100 men in his business which is "less essential." The government will say he needs only 75 men. So he will not be allowed to hire any more until, through quitting or some other reason, his total staff is down to 75.

This control will be used by the WMC and its U. S. Employment Service offices which will refuse to refer workers or let him have any workers until his staff has dwindled to 75.

The country has been divided into four groups of labor areas, according to labor supply in each. Group 1 is the most critically short of workers, Group 2 is less critically short. And so on to Group 4 which may have plenty of labor available.

The forced lay-offs, if they occur, will be in Groups 1 and 2.

Shipmate Dies; Everett Man Held

Police told Judge Brown the men quarreled in discussing the relative merits of armsmen from their respective homes in Newfoundland while drinking in a Central sq., East Boston, tavern Tuesday.

In grim aftermath of an argument over which part of their native Newfoundland produced the better oarsman, Richard C. Codner, 36, of Waters ave., Everett, was held in \$5000 bail in East Boston court today, charged with manslaughter of John J. O'Rourke, 39, London st., East Boston.

Judge Charles Brown continued the case for two weeks.

The men were shipmates on the Lark, Boston trawler which was shelled by a submarine on the shipping banks in June.

Police told Judge Brown the men quarreled in discussing the relative merits of armsmen from their respective homes in Newfoundland while drinking in a Central sq., East Boston, tavern Tuesday.

Witnesses saw O'Rourke punch Codner again outside, police testified.

Later O'Rourke was found on the pavement. He died that night at City Hospital.



SPARS UNDER THE STARS—Thousands of persons were on hand as Coast Guard night was observed at the Esplanade . . . and the same thousands had many cheers to offer on hearing this SPAR chorus group. Arthur Fiedler is directing.

International News Photo by Myer Gutroff

Eugene Rouse Dies

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (INS)

—Funeral services were being arranged for Eugene F. Rouse, 47, former manager of the Hearst magazine offices in Detroit and Los Angeles.

Old NRA Controls In Democrat Bill

By DAVID CAMELON

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—In a battle fought strictly along party lines, Democrats in the Senate Military Affairs Committee today reported out a postwar reconversion bill which would:

1—Recreate the entire clumsy, regimented system of NRA Blue Eagle controls over American industry, according to the charge of Republicans.

2—Go the Townsendites and all other visionary "security dreamers," one better by offering a maximum of \$35 a week to an estimated 30,000,000 American men and women.

3—Make "pickers" out of the veterans organizations, led by the American Legion, which incorporated their desires in the modest terms of the muster-out pay bill and the GI bill; and toss veterans into a mad scramble with civilian workers for jobs.

4—Lay the foundation, in the opinion of many observers, for a system of peace-time control over American industry, labor and sovereign states which would exceed even war-time regimentation.

The vote in the Senate committee for this legislation was evenly divided throughout two days of executive sessions—10 Democrats voting against 7 Republicans.

VOTE BY PROXIES

Actually, only eight members of the committee—three Republicans and five Democrats—were at hand. Nine votes were cast by proxies—four Republicans and five Democrats.

The measure, described as "a bill to provide a national program for war mobilization and post-war adjustment," is scheduled to come up in the Senate, at the same time with a simpler states-rights unemployment compensation bill offered by Sen. Walter F. George, of Georgia.

The "NRA" tag was hung on the bill by Sen. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, one of the Republicans who voted consistently in committee against its complicated proposals.

It provides for the creation of an "Office of War Mobilization" in the executive office of the President, presided over by a director, appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, who would "formulate plans to meet war mobilization and post-war adjustment" and "issue directives on policy, plans and operations," of all government agencies.

And it calls for the creation of "industry advisory councils" and "area advisory councils" composed of industrial groups in various local areas, which would advise the director on rules and regulations governing the reconversion of their industries from war to peace.

It is that set up which led Sen. Austin to say:

"It's the old, unworkable NRA all over again, with its implication of blue eagle codes and controls coming down from Washington.

"We were outvoted in committee, but we will carry our fight against this set-up to the floor of the Senate Tuesday."

NRA CONTROLS

The bill not only calls for such "NRA controls," but contemplates an entire system of allocation of materials for non-war use in the conversion of industry from war to peace.

The bill provides for continuation of federal control over state employment services for two years after the end of the war, handing control over them to the United States Employment Service.

The provisions would toss all workers and veterans into a common pot during the reconversion period; and provide for a labor control authorized to conduct wholesale migrations of workers, veterans and civilians alike, to new jobs.

ENTERS GI BILL FIELD

Invading the field of the GI Bill, it provides for universal free education for veterans and civ-

20,000 Cheer Esplanade Fete

The Esplanade Concert "Coast Guard Night" program, commemorating the 154th anniversary of that service, was a stirring memory today in the minds of more than 20,000 men, women and children who joined a SPAR choral group in singing the national anthem.

The anniversary program of Arthur Fiedler's Esplanade concert orchestra also included a medley of the songs of the nation's fighting forces, played as a special tribute to the men of the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard Port of Boston Band headed a parade of 300 SPARS, members of the Coast Guard's Women's Reserve, from the Boston Public Library to the Hatch Memorial Shell before the concert.

ilians for a period of six months with allowances at the rate of \$50 a month for a single man; \$75 for a man with one dependent, and \$100 for a man with three.

In this field the GI bill still gives the veteran the edge; offering him a maximum of four years' education.

Maximum unemployment compensation offered to all workers and veterans \$15 a week for a single man, \$25 for one dependent; \$30 for two dependents, and \$45 a week for three dependents.

Tentless Circus O. K. if Sky Fair; Rain a New Problem

By ARTHUR BOSTWICK

AKRON, O., Aug. 5 (AP)—President Robert Ringling of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus has a "fifth inning" problem, now that "The Greatest Show on Earth" is without its canvas canopy.

The circus showed for the first time yesterday without the "big top," lost July 6 in the Hartford, Ct. Fire fatal to 167 persons.

"Now we are under the blue heavens, we seem to be comparable to baseball clubs," said Ringling after the initial appearance in Akron's Rubber Bowl.

Major league ball clubs issue rain checks after four and one half innings if the home team is trailing. If the host club is ahead, it's complete game.

"We'll go along with that set-

up," said Ringling. "We have 22 displays. If we're rained out before half are completed, I believe it should call for a rain check. If not, it's a complete performance theoretically."

Silk-hatted Fred Bradas, 72-year-old ringmaster, placed his personal seal of approval on performances without the "big top."

"Impressive in the day time and magnificent under artificial lights," declared the picturesque maestro. "The circus attracted approximately 9,000 to Akron's stadium last night and about 2,000 yesterday."

George W. Smith, general manager, said plans called for a return to "the big top" next season.

After completing a three-day appearance here Sunday, the circus will proceed to Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee.



RATS FIGHT FIERCEST WHEN THEY'RE CORNERED

Ever see a cornered rat?

They don't really fight 'til their back is to the wall. And then—look out! They're killers!

Maybe you think we have the Berlin and Tokio rats backed into their corners.

But we haven't licked them!

Don't be hypnotized by happy headlines.

6,700 people in Greater Boston were. In just two months—May and June—they walked out of war jobs. Maybe they thought the fighting was over.

Or maybe they thought we had reached production peak.

But they were sadly misled. *Actually, war production is falling behind schedule.* There just aren't enough people on the job!

If you have a war job, in heaven's name stick to it. If you aren't in war work, enlist now. Your help is desperately needed. Your nearest U. S. Employment Service will tell you of thousands of jobs that are begging to be filled.

Remember, we've got to send things over to get things over.

**Get Into War Work---
and Stick on the Job!**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY

RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

NEWTON

IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE

WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION

WALTHAM

This Week is LOYALTY WEEK. See "Shot From the Sky" on Boston Common

Maniac Strangler Slays 2d Mother

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (INS)—A murdering sex maniac went wild again in the Pine Acres Federal Housing Project and killed his second victim, the mother of three children.

The latest victim of the murderer who struck for the first time last February when he strangled the mother of eight children, was Mrs. Miriam Kennedy. Her body was discovered when her husband returned from work in an aircraft plant.

The body, on the floor of her bedroom bore the fingerprints of the killer on the throat and a flimsy undergarment was found around her neck.

The Niagara Falls police found a pair of shorts in the house which did not belong to the family and which confirmed the story of James Kennedy, 9, who said that the slayer, who entered through his bedroom window, was naked.

Police said the man entered Mrs. Kennedy's room and was leaving when the Kennedy boy awoke and screamed. The slayer struck the boy and left him nearly unconscious.

A neighboring woman reported that the same prowler had awakened her earlier and seized her by the throat but fled when she screamed.

New York City Grabs Its Bit at Night Clubs

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (INS)—New York city was in the night club business today and it elected to share in the more pleasant aspect of the enterprise, receiving of cash, but not spending.

The city sent a collector from its finance department to sit in at a Vie Parisienne, night spot, and start picking up net profits to apply on payment of an alleged bill of \$13,693 in back sales taxes.

Action followed a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Samuel Null removing a stay order that had temporarily protected the club.



Boston American, Aug. 5-9

U. S. Heavies Hit Nazi War Plants

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—More than 1100 Liberators and Flying Fortresses thundered into Germany today, attacking targets in Dollbergen, Hanover and Brunswick.

The oil refinery at Dollbergen, an oil storage plant at Nienburg, an aircraft factory at Madgeburg and airfields at Hannover, Langenhagen and Halberstadt were hit. Other targets in the Hannover and Madgeburg areas were unidentified.

American planes landed at Soviet bases after blasting military objectives in Romania yesterday and another heavy Allied aerial assault appeared to be in progress today over Germany and France.

Smart Yoke Line



9118
SIZES
12-20
20-42

By MARIAN MARTIN

Make this easy-to-do frock for home or street wear. Pattern 9118 has a flattering yoke line and action-back ease; pockets optional.

Pattern 9118 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch and 3/4-yd. contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send fifteen cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32-Pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
Union Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
East Boston Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
Elton Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Aug. 10
Widow Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank Aug. 10
—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank.....Aug. 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Depositor in National Banks will
draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank of Boston.....Aug. 1



It's a long, long way to Berlin

How do you feel about the news from Normandy?

Proud and thrilled by the valor of our troops? That's right.

Pretty smug about an easy end to the war? That's dangerously wrong.

Take a look at the map.

There are 650 miles between Cherbourg and Berlin.

The Allies have covered about 60 miles. About one-tenth of the distance.

Every mile has been a slow march through Hell. And that's the way it will be for most of the rest of the way.

Don't forget that...if anybody tells you we can take it easy now in war production. 6700 Greater Boston war workers forgot it...and quit essential war jobs in the past two months. And here's another fact: American war production is now further behind schedule than it ever was.

Remember: WE'VE JUST BEGUN TO FIGHT. If you have a war job now, stick to it. If you don't have a war job, get one now. Hundreds of jobs are begging to be filled on today's classified pages. Your nearest U. S. Employment Service can tell you about thousands more.

**GET INTO WAR WORK
—AND STICK TO THE JOB**

This advertisement is sponsored by
Greater Boston Citizens War Manpower Committee
The Labor-Management Committee of the War Manpower Commission for Greater Boston
This Week is Loyalty Week. See "Shot From the Sky" on Boston Common

Bay State Potent In AEF Manpower

By HUCK FINNEGAN

INFANTRY UNIT, Northern Ireland—The old Bay State is supplying plenty of manpower to America's second expeditionary force. Every soldier encountered here, it seems, is receiving mail from a brother in the Pacific, No. Africa or Italy. Plenty get mail from two brothers, some three. In the "three" class are Master Sgt. Gustave E. Bachofner, 25 and single, of 15 Hemman st., Roslindale, and Corp. Walter W. Moran, 22 and single, of 14 Rockledge st., Roxbury.

Bachofner, slim and mustached, graduated from High School of Commerce and worked for a Boston Ad agency before Oct. '41. He's chief clerk at headquarters here, a desk job, but a responsible one. His brother Bill, only 19, took part in the original landing in North Africa, and has been decorated "a couple of times," according to Gustave. So pleased was

single, of 25 Granite st., Fitchburg, is blushing, because his 23-year-old brother Joe is a staff sergeant in Italy, and 21-year-old brother Anthony, is a petty officer first class, in the Navy. An older brother, Alkie 27, is with the Army in New Guinea. "So the PFC before my name really signifies 'Pray for Corporal,'" quips Jim, an automatic rifleman. If Jim doesn't go up in rank, he certainly goes in avirulence. He's put on "three stone," as he says, climbing from 140 to 180. One thing disturbs him: James Quatralla, who lives across the street from him in Fitchburg, is in the division "but I haven't been able to find him." To Mr. and Mrs. Nat J. Igemie, 225 Water st., Fitchburg: "Greetings."

EARLY START HOME

Pvt. Anselme L. Belliveau, 23 and single, of 30 Appleton st., Waltham, is in the same boat as Damato. Brother Avila is a corporal, stationed in Panama, and Brother Rumeo, is a corporal, still in the States. "But I beat them over, and that's what counts," says the rifleman. Anselme graduated from Waltham High in '40, worked as machinist in B. C. Ames Co., until Oct. 5, 1942. To Jack Leary: "Just heard about your undefeated team. Congratulations." To Mary Nolan, 43 Exchange st.: "What could the matter be?" To parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter: "Looks like an early start home."

"Tall Nuttins to oil the floor. I'm going to do some dancing." PFC Stephen J. Brzozowski, 23 and single, of 23 Suffolk st., Worcester, has a brother Benjamin, 32, with the Navy in No. Africa, and a brother Victor, 24, a corporal at Ft. Bragg. Sieve graduated from Worcester Commerce in '39, operated a turret lathe for Crompton-Knowles. But there'll be no more lathe work for Stevie boy. "I hope to open my own radio store," he says. He should be able to. He's been in since October '42, and a fellow can save a bundle in the Army if he doesn't go spending four pounds for a bottle. And Steve doesn't.



PFC Stephen J. Brzozowski
Worcester



Pvt. Anselme L. Belliveau
Waltham

the Army with Bill's service that he was rewarded with a trip home. He's now attached to an M.P. battalion at Ft. Devens. Brother Edward, 22, is with the Navy in New Guinea, and Brother Donald, only 18, is receiving his basic training in Alabama. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Bachofner have reason to be proud of their fighting sons.

DESERTED VILLAGE

Moran, who has zoomed from 131 pounds to 163 since entering the service, is attached to the Supply Dept. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. He graduated from Roxbury Memorial in '39, worked at the Army Base prior to induction. An older brother John J. 27, has been with the Army in the South Pacific since Guadalcanal. "As far as I know, he's still healthy," says Walter. Brothers Joseph, 19, and Francis, 17, are in the Navy.

"Cedar Park must be the 'Deserted Village' now," says Walter. "Everybody's in the service. I'd like to get a couple of days off to look up Paul and Lawrence McLaughlin and Gerry Sarno in England. I used to roller skate with them at Eglington sq."

Sgt. Sidney Block, 27, isn't from Exton, but he attended Vesper George Art School there, also belongs in the "three" class. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Casper Block, 25 Chauncey st., Watbury, Ct. "I lived on Gainsborough st. when I went to art school," said Sid. "The Levines, who live at 92 Boylston st., Malden, and the Olpins, who run the Somerville hardware, are relatives of mine." They'd hardly know him as he bends over a drafting board at headquarters. He's a pump 165, heavier by 20 pounds than in civilian life. Brother Howard, 28, is with the Air Corps in Egypt. Lt. Leonard, 24, and Fred, 18, are with the Army in Italy.

PFC James F. D'Amato, 20 and

single, of 13 Manton st., Fall River, has a brother John, 34, in the Army, and brother Billy, 13, in the Navy. Neil played 29 for Durfee High when he weighed only 125 pounds. ("I've put on 25 pounds since I donned khaki."



PFC John S. Charabazew
Easthampton



PFC James F. D'Amato
Fitchburg



Sgt. Neil Donovan
Fall River



M-Sgt. Gustave E. Bachofner
Roslindale

TWO BOSTON COAST GUARDSMEN, Jerry McCann, specialist

first class (left),
and Lt.
Com. Joseph
A. Mutrie,
enjoy a drink at
the reception
which followed
the marriage
of one of
their shipmates
and an English
girl... in a
city in
Britain.

Guest Photo Photo



France

Continued from Page 2

A Canadian officer at the front said:

"The enemy is now extremely windy (nervous). He is trying desperately to provide some kind of a bolt hole for himself. These are moves of desperation."

BRITISH BAG IS TOWNS

AFTER SIX DAYS of battling, British troops knocked loose Villers-Bocage, the keystone of the German defenses west of the Orne river, and took at least 15 towns and villages.

Advancing on an eight-mile front, the Tommies swarmed into evacuated Villers-Bocage and captured Noyers, Esquay, Evreux and Hies 112 and 113—all points the Germans had fought bitterly for weeks to hold.

The fall of Villers-Bocage left the Nazis with the choice of pulling out or running the risk of being trapped in a V-shaped wedge between the Odon and Orne rivers. The American columns driving south of Rennes on two roughly parallel roads to Nantes reached Derval and Chateaubriant, 30 and 33 miles above Nantes.

THREAT TO ST. NAZAIRE

The American troops also threatened the U-boat base of St. Nazaire from near Derval and Chateaubriant.

The Americans were driving east from Brittany as well as up the peninsula. They captured and passed Fougeres, 30 miles north-east of Rennes, and farther north-east struck to within a mile of Barentan, 24 miles east of Avranches.

2 Polish Factions Confer in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 (AP)—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government in exile and members of the Russian-supported Polish Committee of National Liberation were expected to open discussions today on the question of Polish unity. Some observers surmised both sides were ready to grant concessions.

Bicycle Power

MADRID, Aug. 5 (AP)—Dispatches in German newspapers reaching here said Paris theater owners attached bicycles to small dynamo and hired youths to pedal during performances to generate electricity after the Nazis restricted use of electric power.

Reds in Paris Battling Nazis

MADRID, Aug. 5 (AP)—French factory workers in the "Red Belt," Communist sector around Paris, have begun open guerrilla warfare against German occupation forces, information reaching here from the French capital said today.

German SS (Elite Guard) troops now are patrolling the suburban industrial districts of Aubervilliers-La Courneuve and Billancourt, these advisers related.

Several factories in Billancourt, where aircraft and the Renault tank and truck works are located, have been seriously damaged by the explosion of bombs that were not dropped by Allied planes.

Wooden Tank Barges Vital Factor in War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Wooden tank barges "gave an excellent account of themselves" in the invasion of Normandy as transports of vital petroleum products, the Office of Defense Transportation reported today.

A total of 269 have been built for wartime traffic. Sixty-four are used in transporting residual fuel oil via the Gulf intracoastal waterway from Texas to Florida, and 20 more are to be added.

Army engineers built the barges at Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; Ocean City, N. J.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Washington, D. C.; Moss Point, Miss.; Brownsville, Tex.; Dayton, O.; Plaquemine, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Hialeah and Miami, Fla.

Victory in Kentucky Seen for Barkley

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Light balloting was expected today as Kentucky's Republican and Democratic voters went to the polls to nominate senatorial and congressional candidates.

No national issues were involved in either primary.

Victory has been predicted for Senate Majority Leader Allen W. Barkley who sought renomination, opposed by six other candidates, in the Democratic primary.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Eve of St. Mark" 9:45, 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45.

ORPHEUM—"Bathing Beauty" 10:25, 12:25, 2:25, 4:25, 6:25, 8:25, 10:25.

REX—"Bathing Beauty" 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00.

REX—"The Impostor" 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Summer Series By Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer series of concerts will begin a week from tomorrow night and on the Monday evening following at 8:30, in New England Mutual Hall.

Four programs in four pairs of concerts on successive weeks, Aug. 13-14, 20-21, 27-28 and Sept. 3-4. The orchestra will utilize all of its first desk players and draw upon the existing chamber groups and other players where needed. Bernard Zighera, Richard Burgin and G. Wallace Woodworth will each conduct a pair of concerts.

Distinguished soloists will assist, including Mary Davenport, contralto; pianists, Rita La Plante, Lukas Foss and Leo Litwin; Putnam Aldrich, Sylvia Marlowe and Daniel R. Pinkham, harpsichordists; the Boston Society of Ancient Instruments, Alfred Zighera, director; and the Boston Flute Players Club, Georges Laurent, directing; the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society.

Harry Crocker Gets Arthur Brisbane Role

Harry Crocker, Los Angeles newspaperman, has been assigned the role of the late Arthur Brisbane, brilliant Hearst editor, in "The Great John L." Bing Crosby production for United Artists. Crocker and Brisbane were personal friends as well as co-workers. Crocker, as Brisbane, figures in one of the film's most amusing sequences. It concerns Brisbane, then an up and coming reporter, meeting Sullivan informally and being invited by the Boston Strout Boy for a visit with Edward VII, then the Prince of Wales.

14th BIG WEEK!

Frany Worfel's
THE SONG OF
BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES
at her Academy Award
Winning Performance!

THE COOL
SHUBERT
MAJESTIC
BOWDOIN
JIMMY VAN
DURANTE JOHNSON
TWO GIRLS AND
A SAILOR
TOM NEAL-ANN SAVAGE
TWO MAN SUBMARINE

UPTOWN
Paul & Hans Ave.
AIR CONDITIONED
Charles Boyer-Ann Dvorak
"GASLIGHT"
Dick Powell-Linda Stowell
"IT HAPPENED TOMORROW"

PROVEN
TREMONT-NORMANDIE
25 FLEX 25
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
JEAN ARTHUR
ROBT. CUMMINGS
GRACE GEORGE
DEVIL & JOHNNY COME
MISS JONES LATELY



"ANOTHER BABY!" Otto Hultelt is repeating incredulously to Myrtle Tannhill during a scene in "3 Is a Family," the John Golden comedy hit about babies and the joys and problems they bring about. Despite the heat and the humidity, the Ephrons' play, which goes into its 14th week of the Colonial on Monday, continues to make friends and influence audiences.

Musical for Modern

"Two Girls and a Sailor," Metro's star-spangled musical hit, starring Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, Harry James and his orchestra, Gracie Allen, Lena Horne, June Allyson, Gloria De-orchestra and many others opens tomorrow at the Modern. Co-feature is "Night of Adventure."

COLONIAL-Mat. Today 2:30

• AIR •
• COOLE •
458 LAUGHS!
JIMMY GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
SUMMER PRICES!
Nites 75c to \$2, plus tax
WED. & SAT. 75c to \$1.50

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON REGENCY North Street-Ray Mitchell "THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY" MAY 2-TH. 8 P. M. JIMMY LYONS-V. VANCE HEARLY ALDRICH Plays Capt. ...	BALDWIN (Cont.) MYSTIC Continues • Mat. 7:54 1:45-11 • Free Parking A. Correll-Bob-R. Morgan-"Bride of the ..." Mrs. Adkins-Frank-John-Jane Heads With Murder ...
KENMORE SQUARE MORGAN MANNING ON CONTINUING • "THE ..." "ALL YOUR FAVORITE STARS" "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" "THE ..." "GASLIGHT"	ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:30 RAY MILLARD-ARTH. BUSSETT "THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY" "THE ..." "THE ..."
BOSTON SOUTH STATION THEY FIGHT AGAIN "THIS IS AMERICA!"	AUDITORIUM CONTINUOUS Chas. Boyer-Ing. Bergman-"GASLIGHT" "THE ..." "THE ..."
BROOKLINE FOOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE VILLAGE Club Front-Linda Stowell "THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY" "THE ..." "THE ..."	MAPLEWOOD CONTINUOUS Dick Arlen-M. Beck-Hughes-"Timber Queen" Sidney Toler-Chas. Chan-"The Chinese Cat ..."
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY Chas. Boyer "GASLIGHT" "THE ..." "THE ..."	MEDFORD 1:45-11 "THE ..." "THE ..."
DORCHESTER ADAMS ROBERT LOWERY-BILL HENRY "THE ..." "THE ..."	NORTH STATION LANCASTER "HER PRIMITIVE MAN" "THE ..."
LYNN GRANADA MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:30 "THE ..." "THE ..."	QUINCY STRAND THE QUINCY Donald O'Connor "THE ..." "THE ..."
MALDEN GRANADA MAT. 1:45-EVE. 7:30 "THE ..." "THE ..."	REVEREND RIO RITA "THE ..." "THE ..."
ROXBURY WATERTOWN SQ. Ann Harding-Jack Falkenberg "THE ..." "THE ..."	SHREWSBURY REVIEW DAY "THE ..." "THE ..."
SOMERVILLE TEEL SQ. SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY "THE ..." "THE ..."	SOMERVILLE TEEL SQ. SOMERVILLE-BROADWAY "THE ..." "THE ..."
WINTHROP WINTHROP COMMUNITY "THE ..." "THE ..."	WINTHROP WINTHROP COMMUNITY "THE ..." "THE ..."

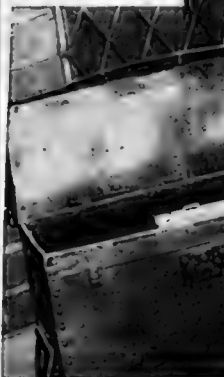
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OF 1944 CONTEST
Semi-Finals Monday
Finals Tuesday
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\$1500 War Bonds
& Prizes
Call: Ken. 3440-3440
Loew's STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Orpheum 9:15 a.m.
Open State 11:15 a.m.
BATHING BEAUTY
with Red SKELTON
Ethel WILLIAMS
HARRY JAMES • KAVIER
AND DICK • CUCAT
AND DICK
Excluded 10-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-12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Jus' Barely

What's This?

Photog Morris Ostroff was on a job in Dorchester and his case perked the curiosity of young Billy White . . . who turned into a happy picture of a child with a problem on his mind.



Behind the Front

War's echoes resound out Tobin Way in Roxbury, where little Jackie Kelly and Caroline Kwatcher battle out the War of the Bear with a spirit of hostility not in keeping with the weatherman's idea of the fitness of things. It's war to the end.

INP by Frank McHenry



Thanks
for my life

PLEASE COME AGAIN...and let your friends

Help, Ho

Red Cross reports public seemingly has lightened Berlin is still hundreds of casualties say, to say nothing of Mayo . . . as almost emptying room calls for food donors.

INP by Frank McHenry

A Big Family Party on Boston Common



It's a Picnic

Ever so often, Boston blossoms out as a great summer resort city . . . especially for the Evans family of Grove st., West End, who took lunch and the dog Jinx to Boston Common for a day's picnic . . . (l. to r.) Sonny, 6; Eleanor, 8; Allen, 4, and Babs, 12.



Dog's Luck

Deanna Durbin of the films gives a break to a puppy that strayed on the set where she was singing . . . and he becomes a very lucky dog. What's more, he seems to know his luck.



Yanks in the Lead

Race of production keeps going on at the Calship Yards at Los Angeles . . . and this worker has a part-time job of keeping the horses (jockeyed by department supers) in their proper places. The nags are moved daily in accord with departmental work.

International News Service

The Voice

Decked out in sailor suit on a Hollywood set, Frank "The Voice" Sinatra presents a record album to former actor Ray McDonald.

Hollywood Comic Photo by W. A. Schmitz

Boston American Aug. 8-13

The Nuisance Value Of a Free Election

THE NEW DEAL clique, with its frantic desire to retain Mr. Roosevelt as a life-term President, seems irked over the formalities of the American constitutional system.

The tone for this disturbing attitude was set by the President himself in his pre-convention letter to the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in which Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I would accept and serve, but I would not run, in the usual partisan, political sense."

This apparently means that instead of submitting his record to an audit through political debate, Mr. Roosevelt will rest on his emotional appeal as "commander-in-chief."

The staging of his political acceptance speech at "a Pacific base" supports this interpretation.

In the same spirit, Senator Wagner, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, announced that consideration in Congress of the projects recently developed at the International Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., would be deferred UNTIL AFTER THE ELECTION.

Then they will be treated, he indicated, in a non-partisan way.

ARE THE NEW DEALERS, WHILE GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS OF A DEMOCRATIC ELECTION, INWARDLY THINKING IN TERMS OF A ONE-PARTY, TOTALITARIAN REGIME?

The question is further raised by an editorial in Marshall Field's experimental newspaper in New York, which is a fanatical supporter of the fourth term bid.

This organ asks that Dewey be dismissed from consideration by the voters—and on strange and un-American grounds.

The editorial does not attempt to explain away Mr. Dewey's magnificent accomplishments as special United States attorney, as district attorney of New York, or as governor of the Empire State.

Instead it raises an entirely new criterion for determining the fitness of a chief magistrate of the United States.

Apparently the pivotal qualification for election to the White House is **WHETHER JOE STALIN WILL LIKE HIS PERSONALITY.**

In the mind of Mr. Field's experiment in journalism, no other qualification for public office matters.

"The American people," says the editorial, "will decide whether Roosevelt or Dewey is to sit across the table from Stalin, at a meeting in which one impromptu sentence, by its measurable and imponderable effect, may determine whether the war with Japan will last one year or five. Who shall be trusted to speak it? Franklin Roosevelt or Tom Dewey?"

FELLOW CITIZENS, what a pass we have come to in the life of our great nation!

The incumbent in the presidency indicates that he finds the constitutional requirement to run for re-election something of a nuisance.

And one of his loyal leftist journalistic supporters implies that it is bad form for the American people to select a new President on the merits of the case, inasmuch as **JOE STALIN** might be inconvenienced by having to adjust himself to a new personality.

Of course, under the Soviet totalitarian scheme, there is no system for auditing a chief executive and for putting an end to his tenure in office.

Fortunately, for us, we still have an opportunity on November 7 to express ourselves in a free election.

In the circumstances, thoughtful Americans will not treat their suffrage lightly in this great year of decision.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Maybe, after all, there is something to this policy of cautioning folks against undue optimism when the war news gets good.

The other day one of our Congressmen got a long distance call from a constituent. The voter was in a high state of perturbation.

"I want you to call that OPA off my neck," he said. "It is trying to give me the business."

"What kind of business?" asked the congressman, who is inclined to be liberal-minded.

"The works," said the constituent.

The congressman decided he had better go at it from the beginning. He asked the voter what he had done to incur the displeasure of OPA.

"Nothing," said the constituent. "I've just been ignoring it, that's all!"

"You've been what?"

"Ignoring it!"

"But," protested the congressman, "you can't go around ignoring the OPA. What did you do—or say?"

"Not a thing. An official from the OPA came around and all I said to him was:

"What the hell! The war is won, so I'm not taking any more of your guff!"

SPEAKING OF OPA, I have just had an anguished wail from E. W. Mason who is in the business here of buying and selling used and surplus government property.

Although he buys his stuff from the government, Mr. Mason means that the government is giving him little cooperation.

"I bought some wooden

boxes from Uncle Sam," he said. "Naturally I wished to know what I could sell them for without being juggled."

"I tried to find out from OPA but got nowhere. Finally I called a box manufacturing company. Two days later an official of the company called me back and said I was the cause of a real mess in disposition and digestion, probably permanently."

"He said he had been forced to call 21 different government offices—and hadn't yet gotten an answer."

MR. MASON said he bought 400 feet of new lumber from the government the other day. He called OPA to ask what he could sell it for.

"What did you sell it for in 1942?" asked OPA.

"I wasn't selling lumber in 1942," he replied.

Mr. Mason said this seemed to baffle OPA. So he couldn't resist adding:

"I also bought 500 screen doors from you and I wasn't in the screen door business in 1942, and I also bought 3000 inkwells and I wasn't in the inkwell business in 1942."

Mr. Mason added that OPA kept transferring him from one division to another.

"I was six solid hours on the phone trying to find what I could sell that 300 feet of lumber for," he added.

IN THESE DAYS of stress and circumstance, many small confusions develop. Sometimes they occur over the telephone wires.

I wrote a piece here the other day in which I referred to one of our Congressmen as the "Connecticut charmer."

I put it on the wire to New York and relaxed, confident of a day's

work well done.

Today I received this letter from my editors:

"We wish hereafter you would confine yourself to words of one syllable. You are causing holy hell in our office when you go into two syllable words."

"For example, your copy, as received by us, said that my correspondent in Washington would be in a fix if they could not work off their catfiness on the 'Connecticut chamber.'"

"This expression referred to Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce and it gave rise to a great deal of puzzlement and dispute among your editors. One group contended the puzzling word was perfectly proper and that you were referring to space occupied by the congressional chamber from Connecticut in Washington."

"Another group maintained you had higher realms in mind and were referring to Mrs. Luce's ivory tower."

"In any event, both groups agreed the word should stand. There was, however, a third lower-minded group insistent upon still another meaning. Knowing your regard for Mrs. Luce we were shocked."

"We considered this interpretation quite out of the question. But, in order to protect you as well as Mrs. Luce from any evil chuckles we finally decided to send out a correction substituting the word 'lady.'"

"Then, along in the middle of the night we were woken from sound sleep and apprised that you had sent a correction substituting the word 'charmer.'"

"We let your correction go through instead of ours. But in the future please choose words which will be more familiar to the type of editor in our employ."

On the Side

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. When I think on the happy days

I spent wif' you, my dearest And now what lands between us lie,

How can I be but eerie! How slow ye move, ye heavy hours,

As if ye were worn and weary! It was not so ye passed by When I was wif' my dearest.

—MCDONOUGH.

WHO IS THE HEAVIEST man in the U. S. Armed Forces? My candidate for the distinction is Pvt. Hugh R. Potts of the 4th Air Force, who is six feet tall and weighs 325 pounds.

SIDELIGHTS: War plant employment is dwindling at the rate of 100,000 employees a month. So states the Department of Commerce, which should know . . . The Chinese typewriter has two keyboards, each of which has 5000 characters. The speed record for Chinese typewriters is 1000 words an hour . . . Sgt. Joe Fischer, now in New Guinea,

has been in the U. S. Army nearly five years. He writes his wife a nine-page letter every day. Mrs. Fischer asks: "If my hubby is not the G. I. Joe letter writing champion, who is?"

BRIEFLY: Heard a man say today he was "going Christmas shopping for his Christmas liquor." Not such a bad idea at that. Will probably be a terrific rush for strong refreshments as the Yuletide nears . . . Add names spelled backward: The Relaw Hotel, Fondu Du Lac, Wis. It is the first name of Walter Schroeder, hotel executive, spelled backwards. Mine would be Gnirud. That sounds like the name of a Danish pastry . . . A young woman of Manhattan says she thinks her boy friend is falling in love with her mother, who is a widow.

It could happen. Izzy Gomez, celebrated San Francisco cafe man, when he was 24, called on a girl who was 17 and fell in love with and married her mother, who was 44.

ASKING: Queries from clients: Q—What time do you

By E. V. Durling

have dinner at your house? My wife says she will bet not until 7 o'clock. A—The little lady loses. We usually have dinner around 6:30. Q—In a film scene of a horse race supposed to have taken place in the United States in 1894, the jockeys rode "monkey-on-a-stick" fashion. Is that technically correct? Had that style of riding been introduced in 1894? A—Couldn't say exactly what year the type of riding you mention was introduced. Better ask some old timer who saw Boundless win the American Derby in 1893.

Ask him if Snapper Garrison rode "monkey-on-a-stick" fashion in that race. I believe he did. I also believe Willie Simms and not Todd Sloan introduced this style of riding.

SAY THEY: The following communication, signed "Five Gobs," has just been received: "You state you are surprised to see so many servicemen who are not enjoying feminine company and wonder why. We would like to enlighten you.

There are so many gold diggers around it is not funny any more. There are so few girls who are satisfied with a walk, a show or a soda. You meet some nice girls at the canteens but cannot see them after. Imagine yourself, a service man with a few hours off, just looking for a nice fun-loving girl of the kind you loved before the war. You just can't meet a nice girl in that short time, and so rather than pick up a gold digger or otherwise mercenary woman you decide to go to a show with a couple of fellows in your outfit who feel the same way you do."

WOMEN, ETC.: In a recent divorce case the wife testified she "hated" her husband "more than any man in the world." An hour later the couple kissed and made up and called off the divorce case. That's more really surprising. Women usually love men they say they hate. If a woman is bored with a man she never says anything about hating him. If a woman hates you, then you have made an impression on her. Or that's what our Horses & Women Department claims.



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Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

Published by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5—The honeymoon's over when the bride has to go back to work. At least, that is what Gail Patrick laughingly told me when I talked with her on the telephone. She arrives here today to report for a top role in "Brewster's Millions." The picture gets under way a week from Monday with Dennis O'Keefe and funny man Garry Moore.



Gail Patrick

While Gail likes her role and is excited about making the comedy, you can't listen to her five minutes without realizing her heart is somewhere "Down South" with Lt. Arnold White. The newlyweds have been practically living in trunk since their marriage last month. Gail tells me they had no more than settled in Maine than her bridegroom got orders to report in Atlanta. "We were lucky enough to find a nice little apartment and were all settled," Gail says, "when I had to pack up again and come to Hollywood for this picture."

BILLY WILDER and Charles Brackett would both like to borrow Jane Wyman for the role of the girl in "The Lost Weekend." There's a deal on where-

by Warners would get a Paramount player in exchange for Janie. I hope nothing interferes with this idea, for it would be so wonderful for Jane to have Billy Wilder for her director. I just saw "Double Indemnity" and its technique as a director is out of this world. Since there are such great plans to build Jane into a star, it would be so wonderful for her to have this picture. Maj. Ronald Reagan, Jane's favorite soldier, has been on ten days' leave and the two kids have been having a holiday. Both have been working so hard, Jane is leaving for New York, and when she returns, she is getting a big new contract from Warners, so it could be they won't lend her.

FIAD TEA with Bette Davis on the set of "The Corn Is Green." She wears a red wig for the Ethel Barrymore part, and is in great form. She introduced me to Mildred Dunnock and Rosslyn Ivan, who were with Barrymore in the New York company. Bette has been asked to write a book on women in the postwar era and the adjustment necessary, and she's very much interested. She told me a funny story. She said she and Miriam Hopkins hadn't been speaking for weeks when they were making "Old Acquaintance" together, and Olivia De Havilland and Ida Lupino also were at war. One day the four girls decided to have tea together. Sal Polito, cameraman, took a look at them and said, "Gee

whiz, what's this—a preview of Armistice Day?"

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: There's been a lot of talk that Pat Dane and Tommy Dorsey were at the breaking point—so many rumors that I called Pat. "I won't deny," she said, "that we've had some pretty serious battles, and there have been times when I thought it might be the end. But I love Tommy and things have straightened out now, and I believe we've been able to overcome some of the difficulties. It's awfully hard in a town where everything you do and say is known to everybody."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Capt. Charles Grayson, well-known writer, and his wife, the former Dorothy Brooks, are separating; Ronald Colman's girl to his wife when Juliet was born was a square cut diamond; he said, but not verified, that Bluney has offered Peggy Fears a job in his Mexico City night club; Toni Sorel lunching with Robert Meeham, oil tycoon; Red Skelton is not only in training a "Congo Roberts" but is doing a wonderful job putting on the shows; Susanna Foster saw a man start driving her car away as she came out of Universal Studio and yelled so loud he jumped and ran; Leslie Brooks and Michael Harvey of the "Winged Victory" cast are becoming an item; Lt. William Holder due next week on leave.

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Rumors of a tiff between Dinah Shore and George Montgomery are flying thick and fast. They say that's why she couldn't wait to go overseas . . . Garbo's leg ailment is giving her trouble again. She'll head East shortly for treatment . . . Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan are indignant at the rift reports . . . Alexander Kirkland, the actor (and Gypsy Rose Lee's ex), will walk down the aisle with Phyllis Adams, who was his honey before he met the celebrated striptease.

LOIS ANDREWS is en route to the Coast with incorporation papers for the opening of a restaurant in Hollywood. She'll call it Lois Andrews' Breakfast Nookerie . . . Incidentally George Jessel swears to pals that Lois (although it doesn't sound a bit like her) gifted him with a star sapphire ring just before they both came East some weeks ago.

THE METAMORPHOSIS of Gertrude Niesen from sultry torch singer to flip comedienne may result in a radio series co-starring her with Oscar Levant . . . Pretty Dorothy Stuart is feature fodder—she's Woody Herman's road manager and the only femme who's ever held such a job . . . Jean Mur, the former screen actress, is expecting another baby . . . Hildegarde is being threatened with a suit by a lady customer of the Persian

Room who claims she was humiliated when Hildy (as part of the floor show) took jacking comment on her hat. Hildy has been doing it for years, but this is the first time anyone ever got really mad.

TED HUSING and Ann St. George Thompson, who used to be a Stern romance, are seeing each other again . . . Nagi McNellis is writing a book about the characters she's met . . . Jerry Bergen, the 18 Club comic, will trek to the altar with Dancer Peggy Parrott . . . John

Jacob Astor and Rosaleen Simpson have chided . . . Hee, hee! Ed Begley, who plays "Charlie Chan" on the air, is suffering from a novel ailment. Sun-burned feet . . . Authentically rampant these nights among the singing and playing beggars who roam the theatrical district. For example, the accordionist outside the Music Hall, where "Dragon Seed" is on view, goes into a rendition of "Chinatown, My Chinatown," as the customers exit . . . Intimates hear that Betty ("Oklahoma") Garde is knitting tiny garments.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5—There is much activity on the set of "Tonight and Every Night." Prof. Basil Lambert and stooge are to do his act for a sequence in the picture.

"I could work much better," Prof. Lambert tells. Director Victor Saville, "if I had an audience." Saville obliges and the players, Janet Blair, Lee Bowman, Marc Platt, Florence Bates,



Janet Blair, Lee Bowman, Marc Platt, Florence Bates.

Ernest Cossart and others, not in this sequence, take seats out of the range of the camera to watch.

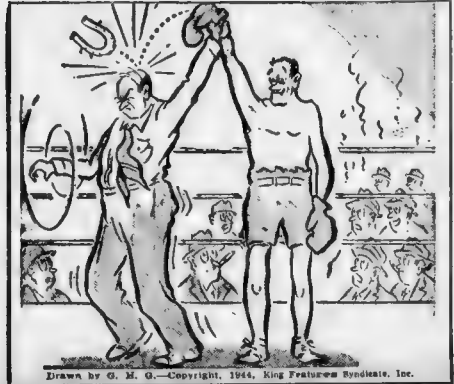
Prof. Lambert starts his act, which consists of whining away on his xylophone and taking bows, while his stooge standing behind him does a strip tease. The stooge is Rita Hayworth.

Rita's routine consists of a gaily provocative dance with gestures. The Reet divests herself of three ribbons and gets around to displaying a pink petticoat. The scene is completed and Director Saville says to Lambert: "There, now it's done. Did the audience really make you feel more comfortable?"

"It was just like in 'vaudeville,'" said Prof. Lambert. "The audience still didn't look at me."

FRANKIE-BOY SINATRA and Pamela Britton are dancing together for a scene in "Anchors Aweigh." As they dance, Frankie-boy says: "I'll bet you're from Brooklyn." "Yeah," replies Pamela, "how do you know?" "I'm from Flatbush," he answers. "Go-wan," says Pamela, "I'm from Greenpoint. Ain't it a small world." Director George Sidney shouts "Okay. That's it."

Then Frankie speaks to Pamela, and the words aren't from the script. "I got so interested in the dialogue I'm afraid I stepped on your toes," he apologizes. "Oh, that's all right," Pamela laughs, "you've very light on my feet." Frankie-boy almost swooned.



Drawn by G. M. G.—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Boston American, Aug. 5-15

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: After his term expires, Massachusetts may see the last of Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell for some time . . . He is, at this writing, leading candidate for counsel-at-large for an important religious body with members all over the world . . . The job pays \$30,000 a year . . . But the holder of it must reside in New York, although Boston is the most important city in the sect's domain.

NEWS COMES of another Massachusetts attorney-general, Lt. Com. Paul A. Dever . . . Paul currently is in Italy, and a trip to France is in prospect . . . Com. Dever's duty calls for supervision of the administration of the Navy's balloting in the forthcoming presidential election . . . While in England, he enjoyed a 36-hour visit with his brother, Maj. Joseph Dever, U. S. A. . . . The brothers hadn't met since Joe, one of the Metropolitan District Commission's engineering staff, had shipped overseas . . . We rummaged the reminiscences of a lifetime into that wonderful 36-hour visit," Com. Dever writes.

THE COMMUNIST "party line" at this moment is directed against Poland . . . Radio listeners with some awareness of the way the American Comrades work were not surprised when Clifton "Kip" Fadiman, emcee of a paint-and-varnish radio program, directed some actors, including Staats Coastworth, through a "true-fiction" drama showing that the pre-war Foles' big mistake was not in playing ball with Soviet Russia . . . For being anti-Nazi, they got no credit, either . . . The "drama" was adapted from a book by a "liberal" who says he believes that World War III will break out in the Balkans.

AS GEOGRAPHY means little to the Red "party line," Poland—the target of the thinly disguised propaganda program—was made to appear to be a part of the Balkans . . . And if you don't think this is practical, let us not forget the pre-war surveys which placed the average age of movie and radio audiences at a mature 12 years . . . Incidentally, and please excuse the editorialized purport of the question) when is the American theater, the American radio, the American movies or any American "class"

magazine going to introduce one heroic character which believes in "free enterprise"? . . . It hasn't happened since 1934 when the Federal Theater was going on high and the commercial theater was knocking its perennial theme of "come the revolution!"

J. REYNOLDS HODGSON is the new manager of the Hotel Essex . . . He was with the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia . . . Fashion note: Long coats in blue trousers are in and the folded back top of the cuff is a hairs-with lighter than the trousers' leg itself . . . Anak became of the OPA rule about no cuffs? . . . The stylists say that black silk will be fashionable for midday this fall . . . (Most of us will not be too concerned with either of the foregoing fashion fads.)

CONNIE RUSSELL, the songstress who began a two-week engagement at the Copley Plaza's Oval Room last night, is one of Al Segel's pupils . . . Boston saw her two summers ago at the Ritz Roel—her first important job . . . She has a grand voice and the rhythm which Segel pupils must have before the famous coach undertakes to train them . . . Ethel Merman was Al's first and next illustrious student . . . It is good news to hear that La Merman and Mai Bob Levitt, her husband, have "made up."

THE FAMOUS FIRST DIVISION of the Marines will hold a get-together Monday night at Hotel Gardner, Massachusetts ave. . . . The date is the second anniversary of the invasion of Guadalcanal, and the Marine's famous "Fighting First" were the first Yanks to storm the Island . . . The contingent is composed in great part by New Englanders, and an effort is being made to inform veterans of the division, who were hospitalized, or discharged, some time ago, of the celebration of Guadalcanal's anniversary.



"Oh, DO come in, Larry! I WAS going out, but now I'll cancel my engagement!"

Smart Set

Wyman-Cooper

By BETTY ALDEN

MISS JANE COOPER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Jr., of West Newton, becomes the bride of Ensign William Charles Wyman naval aviator, son of Mrs. William C. Wyman of West Newton, in the Second Church of Newton this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Clyde Yarbrough is officiating and a reception follows in the parish house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wears white mouselines and satin with seed pearl trimming, a tulle veil and a cap of heirloom lace, worn by the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Maxwell J. Lowry, and his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Tutin, at their wedding. She is carrying a prayer book with shower of white flowers.

Phyllis Ann Hayes, Norwood, is maid of honor, wearing aqua mouselines with cultural straw bouquet and small flowers. The bridesmaids in similar gowns, two blush pink and two orchid pink, are Mrs. James C. Brooks (Elizabeth Cort), Virginia Munroe, Waban; Carolyn Kenney, Newton Center, and Ruth Hall, Melrose.

Aviation Cadet Edward Lowry Wyman is his brother's best man. One of the ushers is his brother-in-law, Bruce Lindsay of Hartford, who was married a week ago today in the same church to the former Faith Wyman. The other ushers are J. Lindsay Wyman, Wendell Smith and Fred Benton.

After a honeymoon on the Cape the couple will live in Ottumwa, Ia., where the groom is stationed. He graduated from Lenox School and his bride from Wheelock College.

CAMPBELL-FRY

Miss Margaret Fry, daughter of Mrs. Whipple Fry of Brookline and Plymouth, becomes the bride of Lt. Robert Craig Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Campbell of Cambridge, in Forges Chapel, Plymouth, this afternoon. She is wearing the white organdy and eyelid em-broidery wedding gown of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russell T. Fry, Jr., who is matron of honor, and carrying an old-fashioned white bouquet. Sylvia Fry, maid of honor, and Mrs. Fry, Jr., are wearing yellow organdy and carrying bluebells. A reception follows on the lawn of Mrs. Fry's home.

NEWPORT EXHIBIT

Newport society is eagerly looking forward to a cocktail party honoring Mrs. Julius Morgan on Aug. 14, and celebrating the opening of an exhibition of triptychs, or folding altar pieces, at the Cushing Memorial Art Ass'n. Mrs. Morgan, house guest of Mrs. Charles H. Russell, Jr., heads the citizens' committee of the Army and Navy and will talk informally about the triptychs which are similar to 250 the committee has sent to chaplains for use in religious services on board battleships, transports and on make-shift altars at the battle-fronts.

Princess Frock

She'll be proud to start back to school in this princess frock. The quick embroidery and the crocheted edging give it that expensive look.

Pattern 814 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery; single dress pattern in size 2, 4, or 6. State size desired.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents. Send coin for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog, 33 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Beauty



OH TO BE YOUNG AND GAY as a college gal and as pretty as Joyce Reynolds. But these are war days . . . and the college miss has a new and serious look in her eye . . . a more feminine appeal in her charming complexion and in her new wardrobe . . . minus the fripperies of other days.

Wardrobes for College

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE COLLEGE GIRL of 1944-45 has a new look in her eyes . . . a new purpose behind her education. For upon her depends much of the future of world peace . . . the inevitable adjustment of the many college age men now fighting on foreign shores. This year's college girl needs courage, education and intelligence more than ever before.

Consequently, she is going to keep herself looking much more feminine than ever before . . . with a new seriousness both in her facial charm and in her clothes.

Basic in a college girl's wardrobe should be several casual wool dresses that can be worn round the clock, a coat and a suit. Sweaters, skirts, vests, blouses, slacks, "date" dresses and a formal all help to complete the picture.

TANGERINE SUITS IN FALL STYLES

Casual dresses are bright and gay for the most part. Colors and patterns range through the reds, oranges to checks and solid colors. Materials are wool, jersey, gabardine and even gingham. In fact, gingham is carrying over into fall combined with lightweight wool jersey. Simply cut lines characterize all of these dresses. Many of them depend upon a contrast of colors for effectiveness.

For travel, the new suits with topcoats are guaranteed to keep you warm and chic. If you like color why not try a tangerine suit with purple topcoat? Sounds mad, but it and other combinations are really stunning and effective. The extra "little" coat is a boon to any college girl's wardrobe. New are the short "pea jackets" in bright colors. We saw one of bright red wool, buttoned tight to the neck and with a flap and hidden buttons down the front. Terribly smart.

Popular Summer Soups By Martha Lee

SOUP AND CRACKERS—and enough for "seconds"—is still a favorite summer meal. It's light and yet full of sturdy nourishment. Prepare the soup in the cool of the day and it will be no worse for a few hours in the refrigerator.

Has anyone forgotten cream of vegetable soups? They're an interesting change and don't necessitate having a supply of meat stock on hand.

CREAM SAUCE FOR CREAM SOUPS

6 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 medium-sized onion, sliced
3 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
5 cups milk

Melt butter, add onion, and cook over low heat 5 minutes, until yellow. Remove onion, if desired. Stir in flour and seasonings, and when well blended add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture boils. Makes 3 cups. (Diced celery or carrots may be cooked with the onion for additional flavor.)

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

2 cups asparagus, cut in small pieces
1 cup water
3 cups cream sauce
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Cook asparagus in water until soft. Force asparagus and liquid through a sieve. Combine with cream sauce, add nutmeg, and mix well. Season

with more salt and pepper if necessary. Reheat and serve. Makes 6 servings.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

2 cups canned or cooked corn
2 cups milk
3 cups cream sauce

Cook corn in milk in double boiler until very soft, about 30 minutes. Force corn and liquid through a sieve, if desired, and combine with cream sauce. Season with more salt and pepper if necessary. Reheat and serve. Makes 6 servings.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

3 cups finely diced celery
1 cup milk
3 cups cream sauce

1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. pimiento, cut in pieces
Cook celery in milk in double boiler until tender, about 40 minutes. Combine celery and milk with cream sauce. Add Worcestershire sauce and pimiento, and season with more salt and pepper if necessary. Reheat and serve. Makes 6 servings.

CREAM OF ONION SOUP

5 medium-sized onions
1 cup water
3 cups cream sauce
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Peel and slice onions. Cook in water until soft, about 25 minutes. Force onions and liquid through a sieve, and combine with cream sauce. Add parsley, and season with more salt and pepper if necessary. Reheat and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Generally exuberant, kind-hearted and of cheery disposition, Leo People are strongly emotional, fond of amusement; can become actors, public speakers, physicians or nurses. Avoid deceitfulness, impulsiveness and haste in making decisions. Birthdate of: Guy de Maupassant, Fr. novelist; Robert Taylor, Reginald Owen, actors.

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LUCKY NUMBER—73

LUCKY COLOR—Emerald.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, FRIDAY — I have so much to write about I scarcely know how to begin, but I cannot let this day pass without a word of congratulation to the Coast Guard on its 154th anniversary.

In its early years, the Coast Guard was not considered a part of the fighting forces. But from 1915 on it was officially called "The Coast Guard" in an act of Congress which specified: "The Coast Guard, which shall constitute a part of the military forces of the United States . . . shall operate . . . as part of the Navy in time of war or when the President shall so direct."

In World War I, the Coast Guard suffered a higher percentage of men killed than any other service. In World War II, under the Navy Department, the Coast Guard has had ships and planes assigned to convoy duty and anti-submarine control; has manned invasion barges, troop and supply ships, and port security and marine inspections have been under its jurisdiction.

THE MEN of the Coast Guard have been at all of our most historic landings—in the Solomons, at Tulagi, in Guadalcanal, at Algiers and Casablanca, at Salerno, in France and on Saipan. In fact, the pages of history are dotted with Coast Guard's achievements in the same proportion as they are with those of all our other armed forces. The Spars, who are the women's reserve of the Coast Guard, were organized in 1942 and are doing a splendid piece of work.

To these men of our combined services we extend our best wishes for good luck in the future; and may the war soon end, so the men can return to their loved ones.

IN NEW YORK CITY, the other afternoon, I was much interested at the way in which the CIO has organized its war relief work. They raise their money and contribute to the regular war relief organizations—the Red Cross, the National War Fund, etc.—and by doing that, they make their members eligible in every community for their share of community care and benefits.

I think this is particularly valuable because the worker should not be separated from the citizens of the community. He is not just a man who toils in one particular industry every day or night of his life, but a man with responsibilities and privileges as a citizen of that community.

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Feathery Black Velvet Beret

THERE WILL BE a feather in your cap if you wear this black velvet beret . . .

which fits snugly on one side of the head to accentuate the upper-edge perch of a long-tailed bird with iridescent feathers.

The colorful, curving feathers create a soft, flattering line for CBS Actress Phyllis Greer . . . and a stunning profile.—R. M.

Fashion





If you can't get 80% on this Cosmopolitan Quiz— BRUSH UP BEFORE YOU VOTE!

MANY Americans loudly proclaim their political rights and quietly forget the duties and responsibilities that go with them.

Too often, their political opinions are formed on a smattering of fact and an abundance of bunk.

And in this year's critical election it's doubly important that every voter should vote with some understanding of the first principles of what the Republic really is—and not on the respective charms of a couple of radio orators.

With this in mind, George Sokolsky has written an important article for August Cosmopolitan. It is called "The Trouble with this Country is..." It offers a "game" to be played in every home—to stimulate interest and neighborly debate. It gives you a political quiz that many fail on—yet you ought to score 80% or better to call yourself qualified to vote.

In addition to this timely political piece there are 13 fiction pieces and many other articles in the August Cosmopolitan—and each is woven of the Great Writing that Makes Great Reading. Some of the standouts are described below!

The Cosmopolitan Quiz

- 1 Can everyone over 21 vote in the United States?
- 2 Do the people vote directly for the President?
- 3 Is it possible to change the form of Government of the United States? If so, how can it be done legally?
- 4 From what does the President derive his power? ... from the people? ... from Congress? ... from the Constitution?
- 5 Why do we have two Houses of Congress?
- 6 Did the Constitution create the states?
- 7 By what provision of the Constitution is freedom of speech and the press guaranteed?
- 8 Can the President dissolve Congress?
- 9 Can the Congress impeach the President?
- 10 Can the President or Congress dissolve the Supreme Court?
- 11 Who owns the United States; that is, where is sovereignty of the United States vested?
- 12 Is there a limit to how long one man may remain in office?
- 13 Who is responsible for the conduct of the foreign affairs of the United States?
- 14 Who imposes taxes upon the American people?
- 15 What is meant by national wealth, national income and national debt?
- 16 Does the Government create national wealth, national income or the national debt?
- 17 How is the limit of the national debt established?
- 18 Is a Governor of a state responsible to the President of the United States for his conduct?
- 19 What is meant by the Bill of Rights?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN AUGUST COSMOPOLITAN!



LOUISE BROMFIELD'S NEW NOVELETTE is a biography of a smuddy little pond in the Dakota country and the spell it cast on the lives of Annie Peterson and her boy Tom, who became a flyer, and Mary, the girl who became Tom's wife. This is the story of a miracle—a different Bromfield but Bromfield at his best. Turn to "The Pond," page 38.



WERE THERE NAZI SPIES in the old home town? Sergeant Eli Jessup's Fortress ran into an ambush of Messerschmitts. His buddy was killed. And in the prison camp Eli discovered the Nazis knew him and his squadron like a book! Who told them? Start Paul Gallico's complacency-jarring serial "Who Killed My Buddy?" on page 22.



SUPPOSE YOU WERE GOING to have a baby and your husband was reported missing. Which way would you turn? Gail Gallagher turned to her St. Christopher Medal—and the good saint responded to her call. "For Luck" by Adela Rogers St. Johns, is a tale of faith and inspiration—a story for our time. Page 50.



AND SO PETER CAME BACK home—back after soul-trying days in the lifeboat—with those last glorious nights with Cecily before the bungalow fire still bright in his memory. But Cecily was—"Mrs. Henry Gibbon"! That's the title of Elisabeth Sanxay Holding's swell story on page 26. There's a happy ending!

PLUS "I Got a Country," a splendid new novel, by Gilbert W. Gabriel; "Before the Window," by Sara Sandt; "I'll Wear a Red Camellia," by Eleanor Cooney; "Play Softly, Professor," by Paul MacNamara; "Goodbye, My Darling," by Jon Cleary; "Men Cannot Live by Bread Alone," by Percy Waxman; and many more.



Cosmopolitan

AUGUST ISSUE OUT TODAY—35¢

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING!

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Honey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today

7	4	2	3	7	6	5
A	L	M	D	S	A	N
3	2	7	4	7	2	7
R	E	U	E	M	E	M
6	4	3	5	2	7	7
D	S	I	E	T	E	R
7	5	2	6	3	4	2
V	W	F	A	N	S	R
5	2	7	3	4	7	6
C	I	A	K	T	C	Y
2	7	3	4	5	6	3
E	A	M	A	O	O	I
7	4	6	2	7	3	5
T	L	F	N	I	L	A
7	6	3	5	4	2	7
O	F	K	T	K	D	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

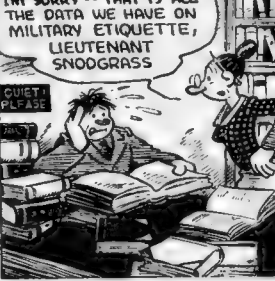
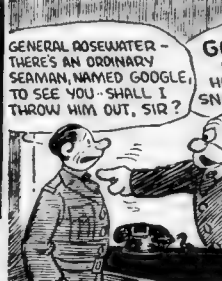
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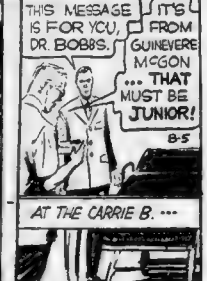
ANNIE ROONEY



SUEVEY SMITH



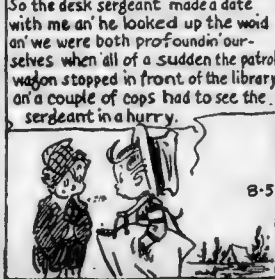
DR. BOBBES



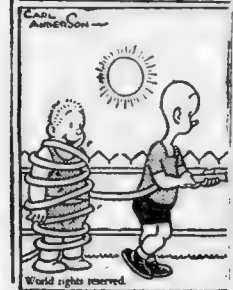
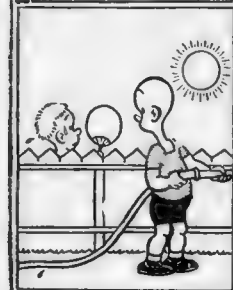
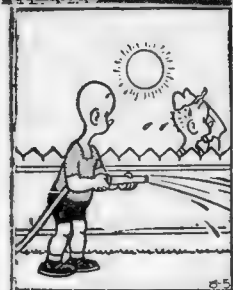
TUEEY



SKIDNAP



HENRY



RECREATION FOR THOSE ON LEAVE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

PRIZE TICKETS for sports, theatre, etc., at ticket office, 45 Boylston st., L1B 2968.

BARKER'S—Fenway Park, 2 p. m., Red Sox vs. Senators.

BALLROOM DANCING—Hotel Bradford, 8 p. m., couples only, orchestra.

TEA DANCE, OPEN HOUSE—Hortensia Junior Club, Esplanade Club, Ketter and Fairfield sts., 4 p. m.; 26 Temple pt.; 80 Boylston st., social, 7:30 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hortensia 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 149 Stanwood at 140 Clarendon st.; 22 Battery March st.; Affiliated Junior Youth, 225 Clarendon st.; 26 Temple pt.; 5 Ruggles st.; 16 City sq., Charlestown; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave.; Esplanade Club, Ketter and Fairfield sts.; open-air dances.

CONCERT—Esplanade concert, 8:30 p. m.

OFFICERS' DANCE—Orchestra 8 p. m. Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Ashington st.; Hotel Lenox, Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st., Non-members 50 cents.

"MISTY"—85 City sq., Charlestown, 8:30 p. m.; 5 p. m., Non-members.

U. S. O. OPEN-AIR DANCE—Esplanade Club roof, Exeter and Fairfield sts., 8 p. m.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN DANCES—Esplanade Plaza, Geneva ave., Dorchester, 8:30 p. m.

STAGE DIME CANTINE—45 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing, 8:30 p. m.

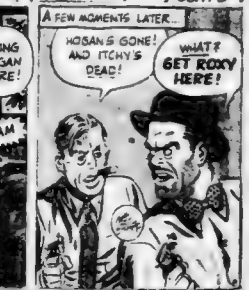
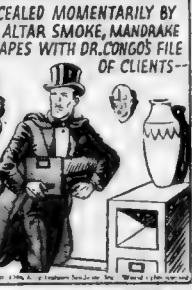
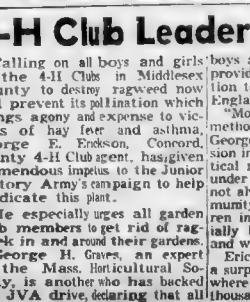
MERCHANT SEAMEN—1188 Bostonian 1170 Boylston st., 8 p. m., dance, 178c.

BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE—British Officers and Apprentices' Club, 38 Commonwealth ave.

POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



4-H Club Leader Praises Ragweed War

Calling on all boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs in Middlesex County to destroy ragweed now and prevent its pollination which brings agony and expense to victims of hay fever and asthma, George H. Graves, an expert of the Mass. Horticultural Society, is another who has backed the JVA drive, declaring that all boys and girls in this battle will like swatting a fly in April, may provide a noteworthy contribution to the better health of New potential pests.

"Moving by organized, regular methods like that practiced by now we help humanity and reduce George O. Tapley's ragweed division in Brookline is the most practical measure" Graves said, "but under wartime conditions this is not always obtainable so the community needs the help of all children in destroying ragweed, especially before it blooms, whenever and wherever it is found."

Erickson said: "Weeds produce a surprising number of seeds, anywhere from a hundred to many thousands. Killing a single weed,

Puzzle Solution

COT RAGES SOY
AIR ITALY ADE
PLEADER RALES
AMES DIRE
GATES GRAMMAR
EDEN MEANS NO
MOD FINIS COS
UR LINEN MADE
SENATES COTES
AITS MUST
CAPRI CURTAIL
OWE NOOSE IDA
RES GHOSS NEE

Puzzle Appears on Page 8

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Boston American, Aug. 5-19

1998

Pick Castleman As Choice in Cap

By JACK CONWAY

CASTLEMAN WITH Jockey George Moore up is likely to be the favorite in the \$5000 added Granite State Handicap over a distance of one mile and a sixteenth at Rockingham Park this afternoon.

Despite the fact Castleman will be carrying top weight of 126 pounds, his backers are confident he will show the way to the remainder of the field which will include Goober Lad, Coronal, First Draft, Navy, Dinner Party, Patriotism and Incoming.

Goober Lad will run as the R. Metcalf and Marmorstein entry with Castleman. First Draft and Navy will be the W. Gullatt entry.

It is Castleman rather than Goober Lad who has made the Metcalf entry the choice. While Goober Lad won the other day, he was fortunate to step along on sailing on the rail. Unless Goober Lad is able to step along on the rail, he does not look so good. In the event of horses in front of Goober Lad sticking close to the rail, the latter has his troubles as he does not run well when obliged to go outside of horses.

Castleman has been carefully conditioned for today's handicap, and he is expected to run one of his best races. In the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, Castleman did not fare well racing against First Fiddle and other top handicapper performers, but he later came back to win a race at the East Boston track.

Navy has shown a return to form and may prove dangerous today. Dinner Party got up a week ago to win from First Draft.

Incoming showed plenty of speed in his last outing, but displayed a tendency to run out at the head of the stretch. Coronal and Patriotism have also been prepared carefully for today's test.

lig Handle Certain
RACING Secretary John Turner has also succeeded in securing attractive entries for the other seven races. The competition in each race should be keen.

With fair weather, the attendance and mutual handle should set new records for the meeting, and each the marks of 1942, when the last Summer meeting was held, in a tiny bit.

A week ago the handle topped \$50,000. It may soar pass \$80,000 this afternoon.

arine Veterans Meet
THERE WILL be a thousand thrilling stories told by the members of the second division of Marines who will hold a dinner at the Gardner Hotel on Monday night. It will be a gala evening of men so fought at Guadalcanal. The findings at Guadalcanal took place to years ago next Monday. The committee in charge has ex-

Doerr Homer?

Another kid—one confined to his home for the past 15 months —has had a dream come true!

Paul Eisenhauer, 13-year-old baseball fan of Georganna at, South Braintree, had the thrill of his life earlier this week when his idol, Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, paid him a visit to discuss ways and means of keeping in front of the field in batting in the American League. Following Paul's advice, Bobby will probably be the new hit king.

Doerr was in a party with Henry Weathers of Braintree, a friend of the family, and James P. Morrisey of Dorchester, a director of Boy Scout activities in Braintree.

tended an invitation to all Marines who were at Guadalcanal to attend the dinner.

It was at Guadalcanal that the Japs first felt the fury and the power of attacks by United States Marines. It was the turning point of the war in the Pacific. The Marines have since carried on until they are now closing in on the Philippines. They will not be content until they have made landings in Japan.

It is expected that more than 200 Marines will attend the dinner at the Gardner Hotel on Monday night. It should be a soul-stirring affair.

Gansett Getting Ready

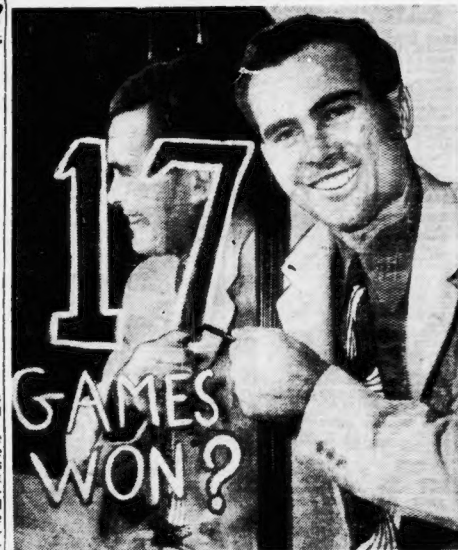
NARRAGANSETT Park is getting ready for the opening of its Summer meeting a week from Monday. Judge James E. Dooley is on the job at the Pawtucket track each day making plans for what promises to be one of the most successful meetings Narragansett has ever had.

Racing Secretary Ty Shea is hopeful of securing many new horses for the meeting. There will also be shipments of horses to the Pawtucket track from New York and Jersey. When Rockingham Park closes its Summer meeting week from today, many of the horses now at Lou Smith's track will van to Narragansett.

John Turner, racing secretary at Rockingham, and Norman Charlton, who has been serving as a steward at the start of races at the Salem, N. H. track, will be in the stewards' stand at Narragansett. As revealed in this column several months ago, Sam Nuchols will not be back at Narragansett as a steward.

300 Swimmers Enter South Boston Classic

Over 300 swimmers will be competing at the South Boston and Columbia Yacht Clubs tomorrow afternoon in the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser—Boston Park Department championship meet to be held in conjunction with the Mass. Youth Committee program.



HE WANTS IT, SO DO WE—Tex Hughson, brilliant Red Sox pitcher pointing to his next hurdle, No. 17, which he will have trouble surmounting. Today the big right-hander went against the Washington Senators.

Of the 19 events on the lengthy program, three will be New England A. A. U. championship affairs while all others will be finals of the seven elimination tests held last month throughout the city.

Four of the races will be the direct result of the Mass. Youth Committee and the Learn to Swim campaign being conducted by this newspaper. Boys and girls, 10 and 11 years of age, who have mastered swimming through beach instructors this summer and in indoor pools last winter will take over the opening of the program in 25-yard freestyle and breaststroke tests.

Other finals will include 25-yard freestyle and backstroke for 12-13 year olds; 50-yard freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke for 14-15 year olds and 200-yard freestyle relays for all ages. The NEAAU championship events list one-mile senior for men, 100-meter freestyle junior and 100-meter breaststroke junior, both for women.

A pair of U. S. Navy servicemen, Ray Mullane, 220-yard titlist, and Charlie Willard, will top the field of entries in the mile battle for the Mayor Maurice Tobin trophy. Other entries list Tom Butler and Bill Wentworth of the South Boston Boys' Club; Henry Murphy and Fred Sullivan of the Charlestown Boys' Club; Ed Nista, Joe Prata and John Masso of Wansuck Boys' Club; Joe Baciawski, Joe Turrone and Mat Lojko of Olneyville; Stuart Evans of the Newton Y and James Peckham, Quincy.

Louise Sherlock, Olneyville, will be favored in the freestyle. Her competition will be centered in Joan Dorsey, Whitinsville.

Braves Guinea Pigs For Chapman Debut

By FRED HOEY

When the Braves went out on their present tour little did Bob Coleman and his boys realize that they were to become guinea pigs. The helpless Braves have been called

everything but guinea pigs. Weakened by draft calls and other causes they have embarked on a trip that takes them everywhere but Honolulu before they return to Braves Field.

Yesterday they opened their attack on foreign soil and who should be in there pitching against them but Blazing Ben Chapman, erstwhile Red Sox, Cleveland, Washington and Yankee outfielder.

Now Blazing Ben, in his own way, is a splendid fellow. He likes his family, his cattle, his Alabama poultry but above all he likes himself.

Managing the Richmond, Va., team of the Piedmont League, Ben felt it incumbent not only to play the outfield, infield, collect tickets and spread posters around town, but to also pitch.

Well, Blazing Ben made a success of twirling. So much so that even those Brooklyn scouts who pick up such gems as Eabe Herman and others of the malarkey class, discovered that Ben could help the Dodgers. Heavens knows they need it.

LOOK OUT FOR CY YOUNG

So Chapman went to the box against the Braves yesterday and licked them 9 to 4. Beating the Braves doesn't necessarily mean that Blazing Ben is a ball of fire. But he's a good guy to have around. He can hit and run those bases like nobody's business. If Ben has conquered that old fiery temper of his and puts that ball some-

where around the platter the old boy may hang around a long time.

Being guinea pigs may satisfy the Braves but who can tell what's in store for them before they return home? It isn't outside the bounds of possibility that when they get around Cincinnati that Bill McKechnie might persuade Old Cy Young to lay aside his pipe and slippers and come in from Peoli, O., and take a fling at the Braves.

Franklin's Opponent Faces Manslaughter

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Larry Lane, Trenton Negro heavyweight, arraigned yesterday on a technical charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Lem Franklin, was held in \$1000 bail for the Essex county grand jury by Judge Thomas Guthrie in city municipal court.

Franklin, Chicago Negro fighter, died Thursday in City Hospital 10 days after he was knocked out by Lane.

Dave McClair Faces Classy Dilboy Field

Dave McClair, winner of class honors in a former show, will be tuning up for the New England junior championships next Wednesday night when he goes against a classy field of middleweights in the George Dilboy Post, N. Y. W., amateur boxing program at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

His competition in this floodlight show will be offered by Austin Elder, Cambridge, Berlin Jackson and Bill Sullivan, Ft. Devens, and a representative from the classy light team of Quonsett Point, R. I., Navy Base.

Competition will be in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavyweight classes. Entries may be filed with Fred Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

McDaniels, Perry To Box in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Jimmy McDaniels, California welterweight, will meet Aaron Perry of Washington in a main event Aug. 18 in Madison Square Garden. McDaniels was substituted today for Tippy Larkin of Gardfield, N. Y., who declined the August match, but is slated to meet Henry Armstrong in the Garden in September.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	P.C.	*G.B.
8 Louis	59	42	.584	—
BOSTON	53	47	.530	5 1/2
New York	51	46	.526	6
Chicago	46	50	.480	8 1/2
Cleveland	51	52	.495	9
St. Louis	49	50	.495	9
Philadelphia	45	57	.441	14 1/2
Washington	43	57	.434	15 1/2

*Games Behind Leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Senators 7, Red Sox 5, 1st game.
Red Sox 4, Senators 0, 2d game.
Yankees 1, Athletics 0.
White Sox 5, Indians 3.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Boston, 2:00.
Detroit at Chicago, 9:30.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:30.
New York at Philadelphia (2), 1:30 and 3:30.

GAMES TOMORROW
Washington at Boston (2).
Detroit at Chicago (7).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	P.C.	*G.B.
St. Louis	71	27	.725	—
Cincinnati	55	42	.567	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	48	.538	18 1/2
Chicago	45	47	.489	23
New York	47	51	.480	24
BOSTON	39	57	.406	31
Philadelphia	37	56	.398	31 1/2
Brooklyn	39	60	.394	32 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Dodgers 9, Browns 4.
Cubs 4, Pirates 3.
Reds 5, Cards 3.
Giants 4, Phils 3.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn, 2:30.
Philadelphia at New York, 8:45.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3:00.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow: Fenway Park, Two Games
1st Game 1:30
Red Sox vs. Washington
Starts at Fenway Park. Ken. 6321

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

WONDERLAND

POST-TIME

7:30

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE

7:20

Honor Connie Mack As His Team Loses

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—After being honored on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a major league manager, Connie Mack of the Athletics sat in the dugout and watched his A's lose a tough 1 to 0 decision to the Yankees before 29,166.

For eight innings Bobo Newsom outpitched Hank Borowy, but a combination of misfortune caused his downfall in the ninth.

George Stinewiss led off the Yankee ninth by beating out a bunt when no one covered first. After Bud Metheny sacrificed, Hershel Martin got an infield hit over second that Irv Hall stopped in time to keep Stinewiss from scoring. Johnny Lindell hit an easy grounder to Hall at second base, but with a double play in sight, Hall fumbled, recovering in time to get Lindell at first, Stinewiss scoring.

From top executive down to plain gas fan in the bleachers, turned out to pay Mack tribute in a World Series atmosphere.

Disregarding Philadelphia's transit strike, thousands of fans lined up outside of the park at 6:30 P. M. (E. W. T.), three hours ahead of the start of the game. With no subways, buses or trolleys running the fans, either "thumbed" a ride in an automobile or walked. Some even were transported to the park in a hearse.

"It's a very happy night for me," modestly exclaimed Mr. Mack after being introduced from home plate and being presented with a check for \$5000 as a token of admiration and affection from the golden anniversary committee.

First he introduced George Sisler, great first baseman of the Browns who nearly led the Browns to a pennant in 1922; then came Eddie Collins, great second baseman; long-legged Honus Wagner, universally regarded as the greatest shortstop of all time.

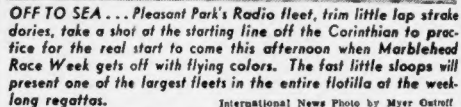
Frank "Home Run" Baker, Walter "The Big Train" Johnson, the one and only Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, L. L. Bille Dick, Lefty Grove, were next introduced by the sage of Shibe Park, Mickey Cochrane and Ty Cobb, also selected by Mack on his all-time team, sent regrets they were unable to be present.

Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—5:15 MILE—2, Zombi; 3, Bucky; 4, Bucky; 5, Bucky; 6, Bucky; 7, Bucky; 8, Bucky; 9, Bucky; 10, Bucky; 11, Bucky; 12, Bucky; 13, Bucky; 14, Bucky; 15, Bucky; 16, Bucky; 17, Bucky; 18, Bucky; 19, Bucky; 20, Bucky; 21, Bucky; 22, Bucky; 23, Bucky; 24, Bucky; 25, Bucky; 26, Bucky; 27, Bucky; 28, Bucky; 29, Bucky; 30, Bucky; 31, Bucky; 32, Bucky; 33, Bucky; 34, Bucky; 35, Bucky; 36, Bucky; 37, Bucky; 38, Bucky; 39, Bucky; 40, Bucky; 41, Bucky; 42, Bucky; 43, Bucky; 44, Bucky; 45, Bucky; 46, Bucky; 47, Bucky; 48, Bucky; 49, Bucky; 50, Bucky; 51, Bucky; 52, Bucky; 53, Bucky; 54, Bucky; 55, Bucky; 56, Bucky; 57, Bucky; 58, Bucky; 59, Bucky; 60, Bucky; 61, Bucky; 62, Bucky; 63, Bucky; 64, Bucky; 65, Bucky; 66, Bucky; 67, Bucky; 68, Bucky; 69, Bucky; 70, Bucky; 71, Bucky; 72, Bucky; 73, Bucky; 74, Bucky; 75, Bucky; 76, Bucky; 77, Bucky; 78, Bucky; 79, Bucky; 80, Bucky; 81, Bucky; 82, Bucky; 83, Bucky; 84, Bucky; 85, Bucky; 86, Bucky; 87, Bucky; 88, Bucky; 89, Bucky; 90, Bucky; 91, Bucky; 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By BILL GRIMES

Racine, after 30 years of service with S. D. Riddle, 10 of them as farm manager, took charge of the racing stable last February.



International News Photo by Myer Ostroff

By JOHN AHERN

It's been along time since George Wightman and Charles Francis Adams completed their sweeps in the Eight Meters and Indians but a good bet is that Linc Davis will turn the trick with the Javelin in the International Class. Linc has won nine races so far this year and his only other start was disqualified and he'll be the man to beat for top honors.

light weight, will be making his second Quaker City handicap appearance today at Garden State Park. In the initial running the Papyrus gelding could not handle either Boysy or Aonbarr.

The California representative of the W. L. Warner-Leroy Ranch turned a mile in 1:37 at Belmont Park to win and never appeared in better trim.

Pavot Choice		OTHER STATIONS	
At Belmont Meet		WCOP	WORL
The first Saturday of the Saratoga-at-Belmont Park meeting will present the Merchants and Citizens and the United States Hotel states.		7:45 Unity School	7:30 Earlybirds
The M. & C. is so-called because in the early days of the sport the Spa had the hotel merchants and public-minded individuals contrib-		8:45 Ballroom	7:30 Wake Up
		10:00 Garment Pro.	8:15 News Show
		10:10 Italian Prog.	8:15 Treas. Show
		12:15 WAC Show	8:30 News Show
		1:30 to 6:30 News-Ballroom	9:15 Safety Squad
		6:00 Race Results	9:20 to 1:45 News
		7:00 Lucky Dollar	9:20 Show
		7:30 Diamond Club	1:45 Sound Stage
		8:00 to 9:00 Sports Hi.	2:00 News Show
		10:45 BBC News	3:00 to 5:00 News
			9:20 Club

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WCOP	WOHL
7:45 Unity School	7:00 Earlybird
8:45 Ballroom	7:30 Wake Up
10:00 Carnest Pro.	8:00 News; 53
11:00 Italian Prog.	8:15 Treas. 53
12:15 WAC Show	9:00 News; 53
1:00 to 6:00	9:15 Safety Squ.
News-Ballroom	9:30 920 Club
6:00 Race Results	10:00 to 1:45
7:00 Lucky Dollar	News; 920 C
7:30 Diamond Club	1:45 Sound Sts
8:45 Fortune Whi.	2:00 News; 53
10:45 BBC News	3:00 to 7:45
	News; 920 C

This Must Please Pros
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal. (AP)—

non, a public links player whose reputation is strictly local, led the favored pros, Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, to the post yesterday, in the initial round of the first annual Beverly Hills open golf tournament.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
121 WEST 57TH STREET, N. Y. C.
WRITE FOR FREE "CALVARY PULPIT"
Join Us—Tune In—WORL. Boston—950 kc.

Racine, after 30 years of service with S. D. Riddle, 10 of them as farm manager, took charge of the racing stable last February.

Tabor Doerr Hit Homers

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, Aug. 5—Tex Hughson, who has won 16 and lost five so far this season for the Red Sox, was Manager Joe Cronin's selection to oppose the Washington Senators in the third game of the series here this afternoon.

The Red Sox won, 6 to 2.

He was opposed by Roger Wolff, another knuckle baller, on the same line as Johnny Niggeling, who defeated the locals in the first game of yesterday's double-header.

Both teams fielded the same lineups that opposed each other in the second game yesterday. Although the heat was terrific a crowd of about 2000 of the faithful turned out at game time.

FIRST INNING

SENATORS—Casewalked. Myatt flied to Fox. Spence forced Case. Finney to Newsome. Kuhel was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Culberson was safe on Torres' fumble and stole second. Myatt threw out Finney. Culberson taking third. Fox fouled to Torres. Culberson forced out a passed ball. Johnson flied to Case. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

SENATORS—Ortiz struck out. Torres flied to Fox. Ferrell struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Doerr lined to Case. Tabor hit a home run over the left-field fence. Wagner singled. Newsome flied to Ortiz. Hughson popped to Myatt. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

SENATORS—Sullivan singled. Wolff struck out. Powell batted for Case and struck out. Myatt forced Sullivan. Newsome to Doerr. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Powell went to left field for Washington. Culberson flied to Ortiz. Finney took a third strike. Fox was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

SENATORS—Spence flied to Johnson. Kuhel lined to Culberson. Ortiz struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Johnson singled. Doerr hit a home run over the left field fence, scoring behind John Tabor flied to Powell. Wagner singled. Newsome flied to Powell. Hughson singled, sending Wagner to third. Culberson popped to Torres. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

SENATORS—Torres flied to Fox. Ferrell singled. Sullivan popped to Tabor. Wolff took a third strike. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Finney flied to Powell. Fox got two bases when Sullivan threw his grounder into the Sox dugout. Johnson flied to Spence. Doerr singled. Scoring Fox. Tabor lined to Powell. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

SENATORS—Powell flied to Culberson. Myatt beat out a hit to Newsome. Spence struck out. Kuhel flied to Fox. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Lefebvre and Evans were the Senators' battery. Wagner singled. Newsome popped to Sullivan. Hughson forced Wagner. Lefebvre to Sullivan and when Sullivan, attempting a double play, threw the ball into the Red Sox dugout, Hughson took second. Culberson flied to Powell. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

SENATORS—Boland batted for Ortiz and flied to Fox. Tabor threw out Torres. Evans struck out. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Boland went to right field for Washington. Finney flied to Powell. Sullivan threw out Fox. Johnson struck out. NO RUNS.

Mickey Owen Called For Draft Physical

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (INS)—Dodger officials revealed today that Mickey Owens, first string catcher has received an order to appear before his draft board in Brookline, Mo., next Tuesday for a physical examination.

Barrett Braves' Mound Choice

BROOKLYN, Aug. 5—The Braves took on the Dodgers for the second game of their series here today, out for revenge for last night's beating.

Manager Bob Coleman sent Charley Barrett to the mound. Barrett has won six and lost ten, and he was opposed by Hal Gregg with a seven and 13 record.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Weitemann was tossed out by Gregg. Macon beat out an infield hit. Holmes popped to Olmo. Macon stole second. Wieman walked. Workman walked, filling the bases. Hoffarth singled, scoring Macon and Nieman. Etchison was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

DODGERS—Weitemann tossed out Rosen. Bolling singled. Galen hit into a double play. Barrett to Phillips to Etchison. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Phillips doubled. Barrett sacrificed out. Gregg to Phillips going to third. Wieman batted for Bolling who tagged Wieman. Phillips holding third. Macon flied to Rosen. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Walker tripled. Olmo beat out a hit to Phillips. Walker scoring. Olmo went all the way to third on a wild pitch. Owen walked. Stanky flied to Nieman. Olmo holding third. Brown hit into a double play. Phillips to Weitemann to Etchison. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Holmes popped to Brown. Nieman was safe on Groves' error. Workman flied to Rosen. Hoffarth went out the same way. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Gregg was safe on Workman's fumble. Rosen singled. Gregg stopping at second. Bolling attempting sacrifice, popped to Workman, who threw to Phillips to double up Gregg off second. Galen out, Etchison to Barrett, who covered first. NO RUNS.

At Belmont

TRICK FACT
FIRST—3 and 4. 5.00 3.25 2.50
Sain (Bowers) — 5.00 3.40
Tager (Miller) — 2.70
Off 1:27 Time 1:12 4-5. Also—Napoli, Share Grupp, Michigan Top, Fleetown, Olinch, If-If.
DOUBLE—Sabin, Gower, Power, etc., \$24.70
SECOND—2 and 3. 5.00 3.00 2.50
On-Stage Fire (Sunder) 10.40 4.00 3.00
On-Stage Fire (Sunder) — 2.50 3.00
On-Stage Fire (Sunder) — 4.00 3.00
Off 2:08 Time 1:08 3-5. Also—Bright, Schuler, b-5, Miller, Greveland, Spindling, Home, d-Cave Man, f-Governer, b-Johnson, Power, Count, Bill, Wilbur, Agin, f-Kimberly, f-Stranger, f-Mediterranean, Collins, b-Bad Luck, b-Herodias, f-Rickie Blade, f-Crompter, f-Alton, Peter, Black Knight, f-Led.
On-Dead heat for second.
Longhorns Farm entry, b-Beaird Stud entry, d-C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebing entry.
THIRD—3 and up, 5.00 3.00 2.50
Sain Reich (Mergler) 5.70 16.00 8.70
Kenneth (Walker) — 3.70 3.50
Sunder (Puzzle) — 3.30
Off 2:27 Time 1:31 4-5. Also—Islam, On-Stage Fire, Cline, b-12 4-5. Also—Bellar, f-2, 16.00, 2.50 3-5. Also—Almond, Rolled Short, Rice Cake, Invader, Rollo.
At Detroit
TRICK FACT
FIRST—3 and up, 7 1/2 f. 5.00 3.00 2.50
Favor (Adam) — 6.50 3.40 2.70
Steel (Peterson) — 3.30 2.70
Bodger (Glover) — 3.30 2.70
Off 2:27 Time 1:31 4-5. Also—Islam, On-Stage Fire, Cline, b-12 4-5. Also—Bellar, f-2, 16.00, 2.50 3-5. Also—Almond, Rolled Short, Rice Cake, Invader, Rollo.
DOUBLE—Favor, Anopheles, \$31.78.
SECOND—3 and up, 5.00 3.00 2.50
Applegate (Martin) — 5.00 3.00
Cloudy Weather (Monroe) — 3.00
Off 2:27 Time 1:31 4-5. Also—Bellar, f-2, 16.00, 2.50 3-5. Also—Almond, Rolled Short, Rice Cake, Invader, Rollo.
At Garden State
TRICK FACT
FIRST—2 and 3. 5.00 3.00 2.50
British Buddy (Breen) 5.50 3.30 2.80
War Strategy (Himal) — 4.20 3.20
African Star (Kirk) — 4.00
Off 2:35 Time 1:13 4-5. Also—Lady Apple, O. K. Charlie, Noah's Choice, Sun Fly, Aurelia, Reply Paid, Bob O'Sullivan, Freddie's Game, Chansied.
DOUBLE—W'n Buddy, touring Lady, \$37.50.
SECOND—3 and up, 5.00 3.00 2.50
Tudor Lady (Kook) 11.00 7.50 6.00
African Star (Moran) — 7.50 5.00
Sonia (Hawkins) — 5.00
Off 2:41 Time 1:12 4-5. Also—F.A.S. Sun, Blue Steel, Curmus, Mercy Angel, Mt. Nerve, Pittsburgh.



Ancients Honor Patriarch—Baseball stars of other years gathered in Philadelphia to honor Connie Mack, 81-year-old Philadelphia Athletic pilot, on his 50th year as manager. Here are some of all-time greats. Left to right: Al Simmons, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove, Connie Mack, Bill Dickey, Honus Wagner, Frank "Home Run" Baker, Eddie Collins and George Sisler.

Rockingham Race Charts

TRICK FACT
Copyrighted, 1946 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1400, 1 1/4 miles, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won driving place. Went 2:37 1/2, off 2:38. Winner, 2. Time's L. b. (S). by St. Germain-Robin's Egg. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner—\$950, \$250, \$150, \$50. Time—1:55 3/4.
House — WT Post, St. Germain, Fin. Jockey Equ. 10-1.
Wood Robin 111 3 2 1 1/4 4 1/2 2 1/4 1 1/4 Rollins 4.60
Jockarand 109 1 1 2 2 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4 Jenkins 9.50
Border Battle 111 9 8 7 7 7 7 7 7 Philip 29.00
Calicorn 111 7 5 1 1/4 1 1/4 3 1/4 4 1/4 Sisto 4.50
Crosstide 109 5 4 3 3 3 3 3 3 Turnbull 3.50
Oakmont 111 8 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 Chaffin 4.50
Jack Vannie 101 4 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 Trent 3.20
Materialize 107 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 Oliver 28.20
Home Loan 111 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 Robert 10.70
OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 11.20 Place 6.20 Show 4.40
Jockarand — 9.00 6.60
Border Battle — 11.00
Winner picked by Wilson.
Handle \$45,988.
Daily Double Handle \$36,262.

SECOND — Henry Payne (Trent) 72.20, 17.00, 5.80; Army Glider (Seabo) 3.00, 2.60; Y Gun (Haslett) 4.20. Off 3:11.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia: First Game
Yankees 100000000-1 60
Athletics 00001010x-2 80
Batteries—Bonham and Hemley; Hamlin and Hayes.
Second Game
Yankees 0 *****
Athletics *****
Roser and M. Garbach; Christopher and Hayes.
Detroit at Chicago, night
Cleveland at St. Louis, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:
Braves 20000 *****
Dodgers 0101 *****
Batteries—Barrett and Hoffarth; Gregg and Owen.
At Pittsburgh:
Cubs 02 *****
Pirates 10 *****
Fleming and Williams; Ostermuer and Davis.
Philadelphia at New York, night
Only Games Scheduled.

At Garden State

TRICK FACT
FIRST—2 and 3. 5.00 3.00 2.50
British Buddy (Breen) 5.50 3.30 2.80
War Strategy (Himal) — 4.20 3.20
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Tudor Lady (Kook) 11.00 7.50 6.00
African Star (Moran) — 7.50 5.00
Sonia (Hawkins) — 5.00
Off 2:41 Time 1:12 4-5. Also—F.A.S. Sun, Blue Steel, Curmus, Mercy Angel, Mt. Nerve, Pittsburgh.

Also—Gay Bid, Good Deal, Miss Peg, No Bounds, Pay in Advance, Quemazon.

THIRD—One Tip (Jenkins), 7.40, 4.60, 3.00; Molasses Bill (Gross), 5.00, 3.00; Brown Flower (Claggett), 3.40. Off 3:40. Also—March' Boy, Wheat, Ray's Queen, Over Call.

FOURTH RACE
1—Colonel Don (Balsaretti)
2—Windmill (Reno)
3—Patrol Pilot (Jenkins)
4—By Gato (Gross)
5—Pique (Boys)
6—Pole Lou (Fenn)
7—Desert Battle (Trent)

FIRST SECOND THIRD
2 7 6

Jon Hall and Dorsey In 4 A. M. Fist Fight

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5 (INS)—A fist fight between Film Star Jon Hall and Band Leader Tommy Dorsey early today, resulting "from a little misunderstanding," sent Hall to an emergency hospital with a number of head cuts while Dorsey nursed skinned knuckles and a bloody nose.
Hall, admitting he would be out of pictures for 10 days, said:
"It was a swell fight until two other guys—I don't know who they were except the one was called Smiley—jumped on my back and battered me with knives or broken bottles, gave me a slice across the nose that cut to the bone and a lot of cuts on the back of my head."
The fistfuffs took place on a balcony at the Dorsey apartment at 4:30 a. m., according to police who investigated.
While a spokesman at Dorsey's apartment said he would "not be called until 3 o'clock" to give his version of the fracas, Hall gave his side in full.
"Last night I was in a night club," he said, "I had been alone all evening and I met the Dorseys and Tommy invited me up to the house for awhile.
"Later on we got into a little misunderstanding and got into a fight."
Among the witnesses to the fight was Dorsey's attractive actress-wife, Pat Dane.
"I lost a lot of blood, but I drove in my own car to an emer-

Florida Net Star Wins Boys' Crown

KALAMAZOO, Aug. 5 (INS)—Herbert Behrens, 15-year-old entry from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the National Boys' tennis championship today on the Kalamazoo College courts, defeating MacDonald Mathey, Princeton, N. J., 6-2, 6-0.
Mathey sprained an ankle in the fifth game of the second set but gamely continued the match. At that time Behrens led 3-0.
River Forest, Ill., gets the 1945 National Senior Clay Courts Championships, it was announced today following last night's summer meeting of the Western Lawn Tennis Association.